

CALIFORNIA

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Donated by A. Henry Stevens

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Henry Storer

Phillis G. Stevens

1848.

Bot of C. W. Satten

Doz	Hapkins	5c	1	20
1	"	Knives	2	28
1	"	"	1	56

Bot of P. W. Allen

Aug	5	2 Bbls S. F. Flour	6.02	12	14
"	5	1 Cask Rosins	24c	4	25
"	13	1 Bbls Flour	6.12	6	12
"	20	1 Nest Tubs		3	00
"	"	1 Box Toilet Soap		75	

Bot of A. Skirley & Son

"	12	1/2 Rem Pat Paper		1	25
		Printing 1/2 Rem Bill heads		1	50

Bot of P. W. Allen

May	20	Bill of Confectionery		84	24
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Bot of Newell & Kiebarner

Sept	24	12 pk women's Rubber	55¢	6	60
		4 pk mens	60¢	2	40
		4 " " metallic	6¢	4	10
		15 Misses payed Slip	5¢	8	40

Record of the temperature of the
Weather, commenced in Lat. $39^{\circ}04'$
on a voyage around Cape Horn

Month	Day	Sunrise	Noon	Sunset	Sat. By Ob.	Long By D.R.
June	6	a 41°	a 41°	a 41°	$39^{\circ}04'$	$54^{\circ}41'$
"	7	a 49°	a 51°	a 49°	$39^{\circ}12'$	$55^{\circ}56'$
"	8	a 48°	a 51°	a 49°	$41^{\circ}45'$	$58^{\circ}09'$
"	9	a 47°	a 48°	a 47°	$43^{\circ}04'$	$58^{\circ}43'$
"	10	a 46°	a 48°	a 47°	$45^{\circ}02'$	$60^{\circ}35'$
"	11	a 46°	a 49°	a 48°	$46^{\circ}43'$	$62^{\circ}47'$
"	12	a 42°	a 45°	a 44°	$47^{\circ}35'$	$62^{\circ}54'$
"	13	a 44°	a 48°	a 45°	No Ob.	$63^{\circ}02'$
"	14	a 45°	a 46°	a 46°	$48^{\circ}18'$	$64^{\circ}01'$
"	15	a 43°	a 43°	a 42°	$50^{\circ}31'$	$64^{\circ}49'$
"	16	a 42°	a 40°	a 40°	$52^{\circ}24'$	$65^{\circ}23'$
"	17	a 36°	a 40°	a 37°	$53^{\circ}30'$	$65^{\circ}10'$
"	18	a 40°	a 40°	a 40°	$52^{\circ}57'$	$65^{\circ}10'$
"	19	a 34°	a 36°	a 34°	$51^{\circ}12'$	$64^{\circ}19'$
"	20	a 34°	a 36°	a 36°	$54^{\circ}25'$	$64^{\circ}01'$
"	21	a 33°	a 34°	a 34°	No Ob.	$65^{\circ}19'$
"	22	a 33°	a 32°	a 32°	$56^{\circ}38'$	$65^{\circ}04'$
"	23	a 36°	a 34°	a 32°	$56^{\circ}08'$	$66^{\circ}17'$
"	24	a 34°	a 38°	a 36°	No Ob.	$67^{\circ}11'$
"	25	a 34°	a 36°	a 35°	No Ob.	$68^{\circ}48'$
"	26	a 30°	a 35°	a 32°	$56^{\circ}30'$	$73^{\circ}18'$
"	27	a 32°	a 37°	a 34°	No Ob.	$73^{\circ}57'$
"	28	a 40°	a 40°	a 40°	$53^{\circ}41'$	$78^{\circ}44'$
"	29	a 40°	a 42°	a 40°	$51^{\circ}49'$	$80^{\circ}57'$
"	30	a 41°	a 41°	a 40°	No Ob.	$82^{\circ}44'$
July	1	a 42°	a 43°	a 43°	$47^{\circ}42'$	$81^{\circ}48'$
"	2	a 47°	a 47°	a 47°	$46^{\circ}21'$	$79^{\circ}40'$
"	3	a 48°	a 49°	a 49°	$44^{\circ}51'$	$79^{\circ}06'$
"	4	a 47°	a 48°	a 47°	No Ob.	$79^{\circ}31'$
"	5	a 50°	a 50°	a 49°	No Ob.	$78^{\circ}52'$
"	6	a 49°	a 50°	a 50°	No Ob.	$78^{\circ}01'$
"	7	a 50°	a 55°	a 54°	No Ob.	$77^{\circ}37'$
"	8	a 51°	a 53°	a 52°	$41^{\circ}11'$	$77^{\circ}10'$
"	9	a 54°	a 55°	a 55°	$38^{\circ}04'$	$76^{\circ}42'$
"	10	a 56°	a 58°	a 59°	$35^{\circ}59'$	$74^{\circ}45'$

Journal of the passage of the Mutual
Protection Trading and Mining Company,
in the Barque Emma Tradora, Sanford Henry
Master. From Boston towards California.

By A. Henry Stevens

March 31st

1849

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards

1849

March 31 Wind N.W. left Boston 5 o'clock and 30 minutes, at 9 o'clock put Boston lower light and sent our Pilot ashore, at about 8 o'clock most of the passengers began to be sea sick I was a little sick, about 9 o'clock went to bed and slept till morning, a heavy sea running

April 1 Wind N.W. and pleasant weather nearly all hands sick, got up as fresh as could be all over my sickness, and as bright as a Button saw a number of small sail, but nothing of importance transpired
Lat. By Obs. $42^{\circ} 43'$ Long. by D.R. $68^{\circ} 07'$

" 2 Wind N.W. and pleasant. Some of the Company getting better. Saw a ship standing toward Boston, sent the main royal yard aloft and got up the lower and topmost standing sails, in the afternoon had a small spit of snow, and took in main royal, in the evening, got the vessel under weigh and had dinner among which was sweet Home
Lat. By Obs. $41^{\circ} 40'$ Long. by D.R. $64^{\circ} 29'$

" 3 Tuesday, Wind N.W. and pleasant. and in the after part of day it blew heavy took in top Babel sails, some of the Company sick yet. Nothing of importance to day
Lat. by Obs. $38^{\circ} 17'$ Long. by D.R. $59^{\circ} 29'$

" 4 Wednesday, Wind N.W. in the fore part of the day, pleasant and not much breeze. Afternoon wind N.E. Broke up the ice.
Lat. by Obs. $38^{\circ} 27'$ Long. by D.R. $56^{\circ} 53'$

" 5 Thursday Wind E.N.E. pleasant in the fore part of the day wind increased and in the afternoon took in top G.S. a reefed Top sail. Nothing of importance to day - Lat. by Obs. (ained all day) Long. by D.R. $53^{\circ} 11'$

California, in the Bark Emma Isadora Sanford Henry

1849
April 6 Friday, wind variable, with nearly
calm in the fore part, in the afternoon
some rain squalls and good breeze, of
wind N.W. 1/2 E, and we are a going off
before it at the rate of 4 miles, in the
fore noon all hands got their beds and bedding
on deck to air them, and I gave up the
cabin, (only one person that has not yet
been sick),
Lat. by Ch. 36 = 6

Long. by D.R. 51° 35'
" 7 Saturday, wind W. 1/2 W. and pleasant,
sun shined before it, since we have been
on we have not had half enough to eat
on account of our Steward not being
acquainted with his business, the Capt. asked
me if I would act as head Steward
and see if I could make the Steward
and Cabin Boys do their duty, accordingly
I took the office of head Steward,
and the whole of the Comp. acknowledge
that they got enough and that it
was good, at 4 o'clock P.M. a squall of
lightning came which took in the main
Royal and Studding sails

Lat by Obs. 33 = 29 Long. by D.R. 47° 43'

" 8 Sunday, wind S. Fore part pleasant with
strong breeze latter part squally with some
rain, we were not able to have Divine
services on board to day, as Mr. Kendrick
our Chaplain is still labouring with sea
sickness, nothing of importance occurred
during the day, the Comp. were mostly
engaged in reading.

Long. by D.R. 46° 08'
Lat. by Ch. 35 = 50

Journal of a voyage from Boston toward

April 9 Monday, Wind N.E. pleasant with strong breeze, and a heavy sea running which does it quite unpleasant especially in my situation at the wheel. This afternoon saw a Brig steering East came up with her, but could not get near enough to speak her, as the sea was so rough. Our vessel is a fast-sailer, but as a natural consequence she is wet her cheeks have not been dry since we left Boston, and since I have been at the wheel. I have not had dry feet, nor do I expect to have a long as my office continues. I have two cooks, two Cabin boys, and a steward under me. This afternoon the Sailors came aft, and complained because they had their butter spoiled, which they had been having unknown to the Capt.

Long, By D.R. $42^{\circ} 48'$
 Lat by Obs. $35^{\circ} = 35$

" 10 Tuesday, Wind S.E. and pleasant with strong breeze, at about noon saw an English Barque steering N.E. were not near enough to speak her, but exchanged signals with her. In the afternoon we saw a hump Back whale on our starboard quarter. We have had a most beautiful run since we left Boston altho it has been disagreeable rather squally and rough, altho the wind has been fair, so that we could lay our course.

Lat by Obs. $35 = 11$ Long By D.R. $40^{\circ} 16'$

5, 11, 12, 13

California in the Bark Emma Sadler Sanford Henry

April 11 Wednesday, wind S.S.W., cloudy and some rain, last night was the worst time we have had since we left, it was nothing but heavy squalls all night, all hands were on deck most of the time, we took in our top Gallant sails close reefed our top sails, furl our main sail, and were saved the trouble of taking in our spanker as it was blown to ribbons. In the fore noon it moderated some so that we took out the reefs from our top sails, set our main sail and bent a new spanker. But in the afternoon it began to squall again and now (8 o'clock) the crew are taking in the spanker and main sail which bears us under close reefed top sails, with the wind blowing great guns. This afternoon while drawing a bucket of water over the side I lost my hat - the one that Haines gave me. There has been some good rest already.

Long. By D.R. $37^{\circ} 36'$
 Lat. by Obs. $33 = 40$

April 12 Thursday. Wind W.N.W. and cloudy. Nothing of importance took place. The sea is a little rough about noon so that we get an obs. we are nearly all well, with two or three exceptions, that have not yet got over their sea sickness.

Lat. by Obs. $32 = 13$
 Long. By D.R. $36^{\circ} 36'$

13 Friday. Wind S.W. by W. pleasant weather with fresh breeze, and a large sea running. We were all day under reefed top sails.

Lat. by Obs. $31 = 19$ Long. By D.R. $34^{\circ} 46'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

April 14 Saturday, Light N.W. Pleasant weather with moderate breeze, most of the passengers and crew were engaged getting water out of the boat, and have used six tubs of water since we left and are filling them up from below. I superintended my affairs as I stowed to night, as the cook, and could not take time, of two a new article I was alone.

Long. by D.R. $91^{\circ}47'$
Lat. by Obs. $30^{\circ}49'$

- " 15 Sunday, Wind S.E. and pleasant weather in the morning at about 2 o'clock saw a Brig standing N.W. were not near enough to speak her, our shipboard and two others have not yet got over their sickness, so that we have not had dinner services on board, as yet, the cook, employed themselves in reading and loitering about decks, in the afternoon a small school of Porpoises came round the ship, our guns were not in order so that we could not strike one of them, we also saw a flying fish, the first one I ever saw. At about 5 o'clock saw a Brig standing S.E. some distance off.

Lat. by Obs. $29^{\circ}35'$ Long. by D.R. $29^{\circ}41'$

- " 16 Monday, Wind N.W. and the finest day we have had since we left, it is one of those splendid tropical days that does a man a world of good, but the day was a sorrowful one to us, and will be remembered by us for some time by a part of us at least, at about 10 o'clock A.M. our first mate was taken with violent vomiting in a few minutes - our 2nd mate was taken

in the Bark Emma Sadler Sanford Henry Master

April 16 in the same way, and so were the sailors
and passengers, one after another, until
all the crew, and part of the company
twenty five in all were taken down in
the same manner, we have two vessels
one of them was taken and the other
did not know what was the matter
he was some frightened or were all of us
we could not tell what was the matter
and did not know what to do, I was
not among the sick ones, and I done
all I could for them the well ones had
as much as they could do in taking care
of the sick, we had some meat and some
fish for Breakfast and we found
that all that were sick had eaten of
the fish but while those that were
not sick had not eaten of it, it was
so beautifully as the others, so that we thought
it must have been something in the
fish that some thought that the
Cook had tried to poison us and
were so strong in their belief that
we had him turned out of the galley
and one of the Comp. put in in
his place, At about 5 or 6 o'clock the
most of the Comp. had got over their
sickness or were only so, and it was
to us a great relief that it was no
more, it was quite a damper for us for
a short time but it was got it was no
more.

Lat. by Obs. 28 = 16

Long. 27 E. 30' 20'

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

April 17 Tuesday, Wind S.W. & S. pleasant weather
and light winds, weather such a day as
yesterday, the sickness has all recovered
and are in good spirits, but rather
weak yet. Had all hands employed in
getting the fore top sail down and hauling
a new one. nothing else of importance
today.

Lat. by Obs, $26^{\circ} 44'$

Long. By D.R. $10^{\circ} 45'$

- 11 18 Wednesday, Wind N. commenced with
pleasant weather and light winds, we are
running down before the wind, with
standing sails below and aloft, we employ
our selves as best we can. we read much
our Bibles and play tohist Back gammon
morris Chequers &c. and after sun
set we get the Band out forward
and have music and dancing in
great style, we have four violins,
three Tamborine and triangle Costu-
mers and four Dances and a quartet and some
at the times,

Long. by D.R. $29^{\circ} 50'$

Lat. By Obs, $26^{\circ} 02'$

" " " " " " " " " " " "

- 11 19 Thursday, Wind, what time was of it about
about 2 knots per hour under all sail
one of the crew, a young fellow from
N.H. thought he would gain the water
and have a swim or he thought he could
keep up with the ship, so he dived and
jumped over without a rope, and when
he came up he found his shaver was with
he made out to reach the the vessel just
as he was passing him we brought him

in the Barque Emma Doudora Sanford Henry Master
a rope and took him on board, he
was frightened enough and did not
want to go in again. At about 5 P.M.
saw a sail on our lee bow steering
north, exchanged signals with her,
Lat. By Obs. $22 = 11$ Long By D.R. $29^{\circ} 50'$

April 26 Friday, wind S.E. and pleasant
with light air, the stranger still on
our lee Bow altho we are gaining on
her, at about 5 P.M., she had been
hunted her so that we spoke her, found
her to be the ship York of Boston bound
for California, all well on board, we
waited the night before but had not
had the so good as she had, we left her
a stern or fast or we could not so light
a breeze, at dark she was about two miles
a stern, it seemed like the Fourth
of July or some public day to meet
with her, it was quite a treat, I have
not felt quite so well or usual today
but feel better to night.

Long By D.R. $29^{\circ} 00'$
Lat. By Obs. $26 = 32'$

April 27 Saturday, wind S.E. and pleasant -
the wind is still light, the ship York
is again on our lee Bow, we have decided
of keeping up with her if possible, so we all
hands turned to and set the sails, hauled
the main sail to the royal, ran a
rail on our weather beam, steering S.
In the afternoon the wind died away, and
it was a dead calm, and we lay flapping
about at the mercy of the tide, some 10 or
15 of our company, stripped and went over board
to have a swim, they had a good time

57
Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in
April 21 and a good mark. There was a school of
porpoise come round the vessel, we tried
to take some of them, but did not
succeed.

Lat. by Obs. $18^{\circ} 52'$ Long. by D.R. $28^{\circ} 38'$

- " 22 Sunday, ^{fine} E.S.E. and pleasant weather. In
the morning the ship York was still on
our lee bow, and the Brig on our weather
bow. The crew were most of them engaged
in the morning in washing themselves.
Mr. Hendrick is still on the sick list,
but we had Divine services on board, and
they were very interesting. Mr. A. came
forward and made one prayer, and had
reading the Bible and remarks.
There was a large school of Herring Gulls come
around us this afternoon and just at
dark, one of them had the misfortune
to come on board. He had hardly lighted
on Deck before there was a crowd around
him, all anxious to get a look at him.
The ship York at dark was well down
astern, and we had gained a good
deal on the Brig. We have been look-
ing all the afternoon for land as we
expected to make the Cape Verde Islands
but have not seen any yet.

Lat. By Obs. $17^{\circ} 30'$ Long. By D.R. $28^{\circ} 25'$

22 23 24 25

the Barque Emma Isadora Sanford Henry Munster 1849

April 23 Monday wind E, and pleasant weather,
 Ship under all sail with a good breeze
 The ship York is not in sight to day
 so that we have fairly beat her there was a
 heavy but on the sailing of our ship and
 the York in a light breeze she rather beats
 us but give us a breeze and we are too much
 for her and the flying fish came on board
 of us to night we were of course glad to
 see him, only thing for variety,

Lat. by Obs. $00^{\circ} 00'$ Long. by D.R. $28^{\circ} 00'$

24 Tuesday wind E.S.E. and cloudy with
 a strong breeze at about 1 o'clock A.M. the
 Emma came into the harbor and told the
 Capt. that the Four top Gallies most had gone
 so he called all hands to clear the muck which
 took them some time, they however got
 all straight without other acci-
 dent, the whole night
 nothing happened
 In the am
 through a
 first
 on
 and

time, they however got
 without other acci-
 dent, the whole night
 nothing happened
 In the am
 through a
 first
 on
 and

we had a strong
 breeze all day,
 else of importance
 during the day
 ing. we passed
 look at the
 of their bones
 I got two of these
 and took their wings off
 have put them in here
 in a specimen the wings
 one is about the
 average size, the
 other rather small
 the fish I intend to
 have for breakfast,

Lat. by Obs. $11^{\circ} 53'$ Long. by D.R. $27^{\circ} 40'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston toward California in the
 April 25 Wednesday wind E, E. and slowly
 with a strong breeze, I had my flying for
 Breakfast - this morning they were good and
 sweet well, the only trouble was there was
 not enough of them they are a good fish
 about as large as a trout, and about
 the same eating as a smelt. It has been
 quite rough today and I have been felt
 here today ~~although~~ I have since I
 left Boston, we saw a Brig on our
 lee bow to night, she was steering S. E.
 and we were started company.

Lat. By Ch. $38^{\circ} 44'$ Long. by L. R. $27^{\circ} 32'$

" 26 Thursday wind E, and pleasant weather
 ship under all sail with fore topmast shudding
 set, at 7 A.M. saw a steam Brig on our weather bow
 steering the same way as we are (south)
 at night she was nearly dead down a star
 that is the way we serve them all.
 At noon a large school of porpoises came
 under our bow, and I made succeeded
 in striking one of them and we got
 him on board, he weighed about
 150 lb. we had him dressed and some of him
 cooked for supper, I did not like it,
 although some eat very heartily of it, the
 meat when cooked looks very much like
 Beef steaks, but does not taste like Fish
 flesh or soul, At 4 o'clock P.M. saw an-
 other steam Brig on our lee beam steer-
 ing west,, This morning we have had some
 lightning although it has cleared, it is
 only the 2^d time since we left, which
 is uncommon,

Lat. By Ch. $06^{\circ} 01'$ Long By L. R. $27^{\circ} 20'$

Barque Emma Nadora Sanford Henry Austin 1849

April 27 Friday. Wind E. Breeze and some rain in the fore part of the day in the afternoon it cleared off and was nearly calm, the ship's company were engaged in getting up a new fore top Goltens mast. At about 10 A.M. we were surrounded by a large school of Skip jacks, we succeeded in taking two of them they are in shape much like a mackerel but six or seven times larger, we had them served up for supper and they went well, quite a treat. At 4 o'clock P.M. saw a Ship on our larboard bearing south.

(note the large school of the skip.)

At Ob. Long, By D.R. 26° 55'

" 28 Saturday calm all day, a little rain in the morning but pleasant the rest of the day. Got the fore top Goltens mast secured and bent the sail. also employed in getting water on deck from the lake. We have organized a Debating Society on board, it met ~~at~~ ^{evening} for the first discussion. Question was whether the acquisition of California to the U.S. would be an advantage or not, decided that it would be an advantage.

Sat. By Ob. 02° 35' Long By D.R. 26° 50'



Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in the
 April 29 Sunday, Calm in the fore part of the day, and as pleasant as one could wish.
 In the afternoon we had Evening
 Services on board, altho Mr. Hendrick
 is yet on the sick list, and not able to
 join with us, our meetings are very
 interesting, at about 4.30, a light breeze
 sprang up, and we saw a sail standing
 for us, we were in hopes to speak her
 but she kept off and we did not get
 a chance.

Long By D.R. $26^{\circ} 30'$ Lat By C. $12^{\circ} 43'$

" 30 Monday, Light winds from the S.E. with
 two (or three) squalls, I have had a severe
 Head ache to day, but am now nearly recov-
 ered. The weather is extremely warm and it
 is difficult to get a good night's rest, we
 are now (or will be soon by the lat.) nearly
 up with the equator, if we have any wind
 at all we shall cross it tomorrow,
 nothing particular happened on board to day

Lat. By Obs. $01^{\circ} 58'$ Long By D.R. $26^{\circ} 22'$

May 1 Tuesday, Light winds and variable, pleasant
 weather, altho it was a fine morning none
 of us went a maying, as the grass was so
 short we were afraid we should get our feet
 hurt - and some stayed at home. There was
 this evening a Bird came on board of us and
 was taken alive, he was about as large as a
 Kingfisher jet black with a white tip on his
 head, one of the comp. is going to preserve
 him.

Lat. By Obs. $01^{\circ} 29'$ Long. By D.R. $25^{\circ} 32'$

Burpee Emma Braden Sanford Henry Master

May 2 Wednesday, Wind S.S.E. and pleasant weather we are now nearing are quite on the equator and the weather is some warm. Last night at 11 P.M. we were surrounded by a school of Black Fish, they are a species of whale, and produced from one to five barrels of oil we did not take any of them although some of them come right alongside of us there has nothing of importance has happened on board to day, I have been engaged in reading,

Lat. By Obs. $00^{\circ} 50'$ Long. By $26^{\circ} 06'$

" 3 Thursday, Pleasant weather we took the S.E. Trade winds this morning and are walking off with a fair wind at about seven knots, we crossed the Equator at about midnight last night, and according to the old custom, the Old Gentleman Neptune came on board of us and attended to his duty in good shape, as there was not many of the crew or company that had crossed the line before, three of us that had been to sea, took the part of Neptune and imitated to us, that had not been to sea before, one of the company personated Neptune and five of us were his servants, Old Neptune was a hard looking customer he had long white hair and a white beard that reached down on his breast his face was black and rough, he had on a skull cap, and was enveloped in a large fur robe, he carried a speak

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in the Barque

May 3 Trumpet-in one hand, and in the other
 he carried a raison (ie a thin piece of
 wood) about two feet long, so that he
 made a striking appearance, his
 servants well dressed something like him,
 but not so old looking. At twelve
 o'clock, midnight, he & rather Old Sep
 and his train came over the Bow of
 the vessel, he hailed the vessel and
 asked if there was any subject on
 board for him, being answered in
 the affirmative, his servants discharged
 some Pistols and they all came on
 board, Then there was some fire
 and in a minute there was a great
 many sleeping on the Deck those that
 did not wake when he came on board
 were wakened by a Bucket of cold water
 and when they did wake they found
 themselves tied down in a variety
 of ways, then some of the greenest
 of them taken from their Berths
 and hightened at that time was no
 one left, there was one fellow that
 was fast asleep in his Blank, Old Sep
 ordered him to be taken on Deck
 he was accordingly taken out in
 a hurry, poor fellow he was fright-
 ned enough I assure you, he hallooed
 murder, and everything he could think
 off, he trembled so bad that they let
 him go without having, and after
 giving the rounds, Old Sep, left us
 and went to his old quarters, some
 of the Comp. were a little mad about
 it but they soon got over it, and was
 glad to get off so easy, nothing but
 in a few minutes happened on board during the

Emma Badger, Sanford Henry Master, in the Year of our Lord 1849

May 3 Day, except we saw a hole in the distance, at five P.M. saw a sail on our weather Bow steering for us in about an hour we came so near that we hoisted up canvas and backed our main yards and bore the vessel to, to speak her, she came up to us on our starboard Bow, and as our vessel did not lay to well, and as she did not sail well she came nothing on a lee of coming on board of us, It looked rather ill for a little while, but she kept off and just made out to keep clear of us, We spoke her, she was, the ship Ocean Queen fifty four days from Callan bound for the North of Ireland she had lost her fore top mast the day before in a squall, we exchanged long with him, and differed but 10 miles, we are now making south Latitude —

Lat. By Obs. $01^{\circ} 04'$ S Long. By D.R. $26^{\circ} 56'$

4 Friday Wind S.E. and present weather, we saw a sail in the morning steering North, Latitude of is, for later transpired on board today

Lat. By Obs. $03^{\circ} 30'$ South Long. By D.R. $27^{\circ} 56'$

" " " " " "

" " " " "

" " " "

" " "

" " "

"

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards Cal-

May 5 Saturday. Wind S.E. with a whole sail breeze. This morning the weather was squally, and squally at about 4 o'clock A.M. Halted our main top-sail but done no other ~~hauling~~ the latter part of the day was pleasant, and we are running off at eight or nine knots per hour.

Lat. By Obs. $45^{\circ} 43'$ Long. By L.R. $28^{\circ} 52'$

May 6 Sunday. Wind S.E. and a good breeze, and pleasant weather, we are running off at a good rate, and making excellent time. We have had several services on board to day, Mr. Kendrick has not yet got strong enough to assist us in our duties. Mr. Kendrick has had rather a severe time of it, sick all the time. Our meetings are conducted by a Mr. Roberts of Chelsea, the rest of the day was spent in reading &c.

Lat. By Obs. $48^{\circ} 05'$ Long. By L.R. $31^{\circ} 23' 29'' 39''$

" 7 Monday. Wind S.S.E. and pleasant weather with a moderate breeze, we have had a meeting of the company on board this forenoon, and this afternoon we had Mr. Withers meeting of the Directors, shot much business was transacted, the meeting being to decide whether we should go into Bahia or to St. Catharines after spending nearly all day we agreed till tomorrow when we are to decide. I commenced yesterday to study of navigation, and have got so far that to day I took the observation and got it correct, we saw a free sea to day.

Lat. By Obs. $49^{\circ} 55'$ Long. By D.R. $30^{\circ} 50'$

born in the Bark Emma Sadler S. Henry
 " 8 Tuesday, wind S.E. cloudy and squally weather. At about nine o'clock last night a heavy squall came up with some rain, we got the main under reefed topsails, hauled up the main sail, took in the Gaff Top sail and flying jib. It was very squally all day with disagreeable weather. At 11 o'clock saw a large ship on our weather Bow standing North did not speak or exchange signals with owing to the roughness of the weather,

Lat. By Obs. $11^{\circ} 28'$ Long By D.R. $32^{\circ} 05'$

" 9 Wednesday Windy S.E. Squally and cloudy and some disagreeable - nothing of importance to day.

Lat. By Obs. $11^{\circ} 58'$ Long By D.R. $33^{\circ} 11'$

" 10 Thursday Wind S.E. by S. Squalls and calms, ship under Top sails and steering full and by we saw a large Shark under the stern, also saw some Mother Caries Chickens and some other sea Fowl. I was troubled with a severe Head ach. to day.

Lat. By Obs. $14^{\circ} 07'$ Long By D.R. $34^{\circ} 13'$



Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

May 11 Friday, Pleasant weather and what is better we have got the S. E. Trade again, with a strong Breeze, and are bowling off on our course at seven or eight knots. At 11 o'clock A.M. saw a sail standing N. W. & C. at 12 o'clock M. we passed her and exchanged signals with her, she proved to be a Danish Bark probably bound for some European port, My Boat is much the same as yesterday.

Lat. By Obs. $16^{\circ} 28'$ Long. By D. R. $34^{\circ} 30'$

" 12 Saturday. pleasant weather, but nearly calm which is not so pleasant - after all, especially when we are so near Port - the crew were engaged in bowling new new Topsails, and sails, &c.

Lat. By Obs. $18^{\circ} 36'$ Long. By D. R. $35^{\circ} 15'$

" 13 Sunday. Pleasant weather but calm again, and the sun beating down somewhat hot. so hot that the Thermometer stood at 110° in the sun, and as we were obliged to stay in the sun, or be suffocated in the cabins, we felt the heat some, we had Divine services on Board today Mr. R. not well enough to assist as yet. At about 5 P.M. there was a small breeze sprang up from the N. W. it was thankfully received, altho it was not so fair as we could wish,

Lat. By Obs. $19^{\circ} 33'$ Long. By D. R. $35^{\circ} 32'$

11

in the Bark Emma Thaddeus Sanford Henry Master
Mar 14 Monday. Pleasant with light winds from all
quarters. The company, at 11 o'clock P.M., we
were surrounded by a large school of Porpoises,
but did not succeed in taking any, we
also saw a quantity of weeds and sticks
of wood, at about 4 M. we made land
on our Starboard Bow, about 60 miles
distant. This afternoon has been calm
or a light, a real Irishman, said,

Lat. By Obs. $20^{\circ} 23'$ Long By D.R. $35^{\circ} 52'$

- " 15 Tuesday. Pleasant weather and calm
nearly all day, at 5 P.M. a breeze sprang
up from the N.E. we got starting then
on and are once more moving,
we had tonight one of the most magnifi-
cent stars, in a run or set run that I
ever saw, it was grand, something that
cannot be seen in New England,

Lat. By Obs. $20^{\circ} 50'$ Long By D.R.

- " 16 Wednesday Wind N.E. with a six knot
breeze, and pleasant weather, we are running
of before the wind with "mudding sails"
abow and aloft, we are expecting to make
the light way in a few days, saw a number of
sea and land Birds,

Lat. By Obs. $22^{\circ} 34'$ Long By D.R.



Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

May 12 Thursday we made the start at about 2 o'clock last evening sailing N. by E. at about 12 o'clock a large school of porpoises were succeeded in obtaining and getting on board one of them, he weighed nearly 100 lb and was one of the largest size. At day light this morning Cape Fair was just on our beam and has been nearly there all day, owing to there not being much wind, there was four or five sail in sight this morning, this afternoon, we found there to a ~~small~~ Brig, we had some suspicion that she was a slave, but could see about fifteen darkies on her deck, at about 5 P.M. a breeze sprang up from the S.W. and we shall be in Rio in the morning if the wind held, we have got our stores on deck and bent on the anchors all ready to let go, so if we are lucky we shall see one of the great Cities in the world to-morrow.

Lat. Br. Cls. $23^{\circ} 14'$ Long S. D. R.
 May 13 Friday this morning we saw three sail from the S. and we got off our anchor and stood for the S. The sun from Cape Fair to the S. is delightful, a long range of mountains run along the coast surrounded by coconut trees, and the water says is blue as the finest beaches we could wish to see, we saw a fleet of sail along the coast, some of them bound in and others out, we were surrounded by sea fowl, and land birds, we row until within about two miles of the entrance of the Harbor when the wind left us, and we came to anchor in eight fathoms water.

in the Bark Emma Tradora Sanford Henry Master
 May 18 the entrance of the Harbor is through
 a passage about 1 mile wide, on one
 side is a chain of high lands, on the
 other side is a mountain rising out of
 the sea to the height of 600 ft. in the
 form of a sugar loaf, and is known
 by that name, we are all well on
 board and very desirous of going on board.

- 11 19 Saturday The land breeze this morning is from
 and after waiting for the sea breeze to take
 us up to our anchorage for some time
 without getting any, we got under weigh
 and commenced beating up, we got up
 as far as Santa Cruz Fort - about a mile
 from where we lay last night, when the
 tide turning we were obliged to drop
 our anchor, coming to our anchor so
 near port is not so agreeable as might be
 but we must make the best of it. The
 Harbor of Rio, is one of the finest in
 the world it runs in from the sea
 some three or four miles and is surroun-
 ded by a range of mountains, and is
 strongly fortified having some Doz. Forts
 and Batteries, some of them look to
 be of some service, while others are but
 mere nothing compared with our Forts.
 They are very formal in their Harbor reg-
 ulations, In running in you are obliged
 to pass near enough to Fort Santa Cruz
 to be hailed, The Officer hailed us in English
 asked us where we were from, and
 how many days out, and then told us
 to pass on —

Sailed at a place from London towards Rio de Janeiro
 on Sunday. In Rio de Janeiro, at about 10 o'clock
 this morning we got under weigh with the tide and got up by the Fort
 and up to our anchorage, about two miles
 below the City. The Government Boats came
 on board and looked at our papers, and
 for home ports our Consul, sent a letter
 on board to be read to us, requesting us
 to observe the rules and regulations of
 the country we were about to visit.
 We got out our boats and got ready
 to visit the City. In going up to the City
 you are obliged to hop two good Boats,
 and if you have a bundle or package
 with you you are obliged to go on board
 and have it examined, if you have
 any contraband goods in it you can
 pass on, for getting up you are obliged
 to land on the beach, about five hundred
 boats around of our little crews of slaves like
 kept up a continual jollity. The landing
 is in front of the square, which
 which square, with the Capricorn. Below
 on one side and Churches and stores,
 on the other. As it was Sunday you may
 think that we did not see many of the in-
 habitants, but it was quite the reverse, for
 in addition to Sunday being no different
 from any other day, it so happened that it
 was some Catholic Holyday, and Bands
 of music were out. Pay Rocket was fired
 and others were burnt at the corners of
 the streets and other demonstrations
 carried on. I took a general tour all
 over the City, accompanied by two or three
 of our Corps. The City is situated on a
 plain running back among the
 mountains, and is rather larger

via to the State Emma Tadora Sanford Henry Master
May 21st than for in the fine art of building even
by this is many instances, & there is
now by fine backs to one white, it is
- sometimes in a oval and - then to
than as, and we are - white and the
more - the - and - then), the public
but this is more fine and - will with much
tast (as they are fond of show) the - - -
church is a noble - - - and is not
yet finished, altho they have been at
work upon it for the last six years,
they are now putting on the tower,
and at the rate they work, I don't
think it would take them some 4 or 5 years
to finish it, the inside is - - - in
a most splendid - - - for they is like
superior to any thing I ever saw, I also
visited one - - - - - - -
found them all filled up very rich,

21 Monday, March 1846. Went to the "Jardin des Plantes", and visited the Emperor's Garden and is about 6 miles from the city, the road lying through the village of Botafogo, which is about 3 miles from the city, and is the residence of the French and American merchants. The garden is one of the finest I ever saw and well paid for going to see it, it contains all the variety of trees and plants common to a tropical climate and it is well out with great taste but soon morning will allow me to give a description of it, we got on board at about nine o'clock, some there with our part, but well paid,

22 Tuesday, Pleasant weather. I went on
fore again today and took another

from Boston towards California

around the City. When we arrived
we found eight vessels here for sale
and to day the ship "Treaty" came in
so that the City is full of California
emigrants, according to an estimate there
is about 1000 here at this time all round
the land of Promise. The City is very com-
fortable and the houses are full of stores of the
best goods and crops here
found at home. The buildings are two or three
stories high, and the first story is a stable
or store and a dwelling above, the roofs
are all made of tiles and give the City
an odd appearance when viewed from an
elevation, it is a fine city, but give
me New England yet.

" 23 Wednesday Fine weather again, and again
an other day. We are ready enough
of our provisions to last us to the Sandwich
Islands, the weather is fine and a light breeze
prevails, we are ready to start at any
moment and sail in the morning
wind.

" 24 Thursday, Fine weather, and as today is
to be the last day ashore, I have to go
ashore and attend to getting of some
stores that we have purchased, and I
am not sorry that today is to be the
last here for I am impatient to be
once more on our way to the Gold dig-
ging.

" 25 Friday, Fine weather, and we are again
getting the ship ready for sea, at about
10 o'clock we set our anchor and stood
out to sea with eight land crew, at about
11 a.m. the sea breeze set in, and we stood
off under all sail and are once

in the Bark Emma Luadora Sanford Henry Mark.
 May 25 more under weigh for our port of destination.
 The ship Areatus left Rio about two hours
 before us, but to night she is an our
 Carboned quarter.

- " 26 Saturday Pleasant weather with light
 breeze from the E.S.E. the Areatus is
 still in sight on our starboard quarter
 and several sail in sight on our
 weather bow.

- Lat. By Ob. $24^{\circ}49'$ Long By D.R. $43^{\circ}57'$
 " 27 Sunday Fresh winds from the N.E.
 with pleasant weather the ship Areatus
 is not in sight this morning
 and as we now have lost our own quarter
 we must believe she is astern. We
 had 2 wine casks on board to day
 Mr Benrich officiated and was
 quite in territory.

Long By D.R. $45^{\circ}02'$
 Lat. by Bar. $27^{\circ}16'$

- " 28 Monday Strong winds from the N.E.W.
 with cloudy weather, the wind in-
 creased untill it blew a perfect gale
 and kept us working off with
 close reefed sails, we however got
 along very well and to night
 it looks like subsiding, there has
 been a heavy sea running to day
 but we have all got so used to it
 that there is not but fine sight altho
 most all have been in the boats to
 keep out of the way —

Lat. By Ob. $00^{\circ}00'$ Long By D.R. $46^{\circ}12'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston to and from
 May 29 Monday, wind S.E. in the fore part of the
 day, but it soon died away, and took the
 sheep out of our top sails and set all
 sail on her, at about noon it was a
 perfect calm, with a heavy sea, there was
 a large lot of sea fowl around us and
 we tried to take some of them with a
 hook and line and succeeded in
 taking one, an Albatross, he was a small
 one measuring from tip of beak wing
 about six feet the body is about the
 size of a large Goose, but with more fea-
 thers —

Lat. By Ob. $31^{\circ} 08'$ Long By D.R. $45^{\circ} 36'$

May 30 Wednesday wind N.W. and light, with pleasant
 weather, we got our anchors in and started
 and ran under way, and at night it was for
 if from weather, as we were slowly drifting
 along we saw a turtle asleep on the surface
 of the water, he was about as large as a bull
 head —

Lat. By Ob. $31^{\circ} 04'$ Long By D.R. $45^{\circ} 46'$

" 31 Thursday wind S.E. and quite fresh, with
 pleasant weather, we hoisted our main
 top gallant sails and ship, we are now all ready
 for strong breezes which we are to expect in
 the afternoon, and in fact we
 have begun to get already, for this afternoon
 we are running off at the rate of 10 miles
 per hour with our top gallant sails taking in
 we have been surrounded by large quantities
 of sea fowl for some other four days.

Lat. By Ob. $33^{\circ} 16'$ Long By D.R. $47^{\circ} 21'$

in the Bark Emma Tradora Sanford Harvey Master
 June 1. Fair day wind N.W. and fresh breezes
 last night we had a strong whole sail breeze
 and we run off at a good rate, we made
 the greatest day's work the last 24 hours that
 we have made since we left Boston, we made
 nearly 200 miles, The weather is pleasant but
 the atmosphere begins to ^{grow} cool so that
 a coat is quite comfortable. we saw a sail
 on our lee bow, which we supposed to be a
 Californian, at about five o'clock we saw
 what we supposed to be the same one
 on our lee quarter and as we pass every
 thing we see, it is quite natural to sup-
 pose it was the same one, The sea and
 air are as plenty as ever to day, and some of
 the Comp. have succeeded in catching
 two of them, one of them was black
 and the other was a greyish white, they
 were about the size of a large duck, we
 took them on Deck, and after keeping ^{them} a
 short time for inspection they were dis-
 patched, one of them was cooked but
 smelt rather like brown porridge, so
 I cannot describe the flavor of them,
 9 o'clock P.M. the wind has reached us off
 so that we are now steering S.E. we are
 now well out from Rio, and are distant
 978 miles which is a good run, I have thought
 of home some to day, and of sis on it
 her birth day, I should like to drop in and
 see her to night very much.

Lat By Gb. $36^{\circ} 45'$ Long By Gb. $149^{\circ} 32'$

Decorative flourish consisting of several overlapping loops.

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

June 2 Saturday, Wind S by W. Cloudy weather with fresh breezes, and a heavy sea running we were standing in towards the land which is about 200 miles distant. The cold weather we are in brings to our mind the comforts we are to experience in doubling Cape Horn in the middle of winter but we are in for it and I hope we may live to see it through.

Lat. By Ob. $36^{\circ}24'$ Long By D.R. $51^{\circ}01'$

3 Sunday, wind S by E. and we are one more of our course but at about five o'clock P.M. the wind left us and we now lay becalmed. The weather was very pleasant but cool. It is a fact that we have not had an unpleasant Sunday since we left Boston. We had Divine Services on board to day but have changed our place of meeting from the Forecastle to the after Cabin. Mr. Kendrick addressed the Cong. and was very interesting. We were still surrounded by large quantities of sea Foul and some of the Cong. notwithstanding it was Sunday, succeeded in taking about a Doz. which we had cooked for supper.

Lat. By Ob. $36^{\circ}31'$ Long. By D.R. $51^{\circ}50'$

4 Monday, we have had to day a most disagreeable day it has rained all day and has been cold and uncomfortable. We had the wind at E. till about 5 P.M. when it howled round to the southward and. tossed us off again, we have had for the last four or five days numerous

in the Barque Emma Trudora Sanford Henry Master
 were 4 of foul winds and have made but
 little progress, we had a meeting of the
 directors this afternoon (the regular mon-
 they meeting) and transacted what
 business came before them, although it
 rained all day, it did not deter some
 of the camp from fishing for birds
 and they succeeded in taking some
 two or three of them.

Lat. Obs. Long By L. B. $52^{\circ}45'$

" 5 Tuesday. Bore weather with the wind S. S. W.
 and fresh breezes with a heavy sea running
 and we have been beating all day but have
 not made much, we have had a meeting of
 the Camp this afternoon and transacted
 what business we had on hand, we had
 a very quiet meeting and all seemed pleased.
 At about 5 P. M. saw a sail on our lee bow
 steering to the E. N. E. in about an hour
 we forced near enough to have spoken her
 if it had not been so rough, she was a
 Barke and we supposed her to be the
 Linda that left Rio the same day with
 us bound for California.

Lat. By L. B. $39^{\circ}15'$ Long. By L. B. $53^{\circ}13'$

" 6 Wednesday. Cloudy weather with the wind in
 the same old quarter, and the weather
 is some cool, so that we have to keep moving
 to keep warm, and to invent what im-
 murement we can to keep the blood in
 circulation, we had a visit from a school of
 porpoises, the mate struck one of them, but in
 trying to get him on board the Languid failed
 and away went Porpoise Harbor and all.

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Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

June 6 I shall begin to day to keep the record of the Thermometer, to see how it compares with the weather of N. England. You will see by comparing the 6^{th} of to day and yesterday that we have not made much heat.

Lat. By 6^{th} $39^{\circ} 04'$ Long. By 2^{d} R , $54^{\circ} 41'$

" 7 Thursday Cloudy weather but not so cold as yesterday, at about 5 this morning we Ther. 51° took the wind from the 6^{th} , and have had a good fresh breeze all day and are once more off on our course at the rate of 9 knots per hour, I have been playing whist for amusement to day, nothing of interest has happened on board to day, The cold weather has driven us from the deck to seek amusement in our cabins.

Lat. By 6^{th} $39^{\circ} 12'$ Long. By 2^{d} R , $55^{\circ} 56'$

" 8 Friday Commenced with the wind $W. 1/2 N.$ Ther. 51° with flying clouds and this afternoon it has shifted to the $N. W.$ and have been running off at eight or nine knots for four we are now in about the Lat. of Boston, with the exception of being on the other side of the Equator, we are now in the first month of winter (or December) but the weather is not so cold as in Boston at the same season, we are now thicker than England in June then, and if the cold weather does not come on faster than it has, it will not be half so bad as to come on our coast in winter.

Lat. By 6^{th} $41^{\circ} 45'$ Long. By 2^{d} R , $58^{\circ} 09'$

in the Barque Emma Thaddeus Sanford Henry Master

Nov 9 Saturday, this morning has a rain in
the evening, but the wind springing up from
the S. W. the wind at about eight o'clock a.m. and
gradually increased so that this afternoon
we have got a fine breeze and of for the
Horn in good shape. If we could have
this wind for four or five days, we need
be up with the Cape clothing of Port St. Louis
supplied on board to day, but it is some
what difficult to find matter to fill ones
journal, it is the same thing over and
over, we get up in the morning get ready
for our first and immediate work
or best we can till night, and then
to bed again, to get up and go over
the same on the morrow,

Lat By Ob. $43^{\circ} 04'$ Long. By T. R. $58^{\circ} 43'$
" " " " " " " "

" 10 Sunday, As usual we have had another pleasant
day, the finest one for many days, we have
had the wind from the W. S. W. with mod-
erate breeze, altho it has been pleasant it
has not been so much enjoyed as if we
were in some pleasant village with our
family, where we could go to Church and
take a sniff of fresh land breeze,
such pleasant Sundays at sea are calcu-
lated to inspire one with thoughts of friends
and home, it will bring to mind the
happy days spent in the bosom of our
family which we have left to pass on
the water and in distant climes far
from friends and home, we have not had
regular Divine services on board to day,
for what reason I suppose not,

Lat. By Ob. $45^{\circ} 02'$ Long. By T. R. $60^{\circ} 35'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in the
June 11 Monday. This day commenced with
clear weather but there is more from
ther. 49° at 6 A.M. and the wind till arriv-
ing at eight a.m. we took in the Fore
and main Top Gallant Sails, and at nine
we double reefed the Topsails, the wind
increased and at five P.M. pulled
the Fore and main Sails took in the
main and set the main spinnaker
and we are now a booming along under
easy sail, the wind has backed up a
rough sea, and the cold weather and
all combined has made an uncom-
fortable day of it. I got out my Buffalo
Coat today, and it felt good and no
mistake, Mr. Buckle, our first mate
has been sick to day with an attack of
the bilious.

Long. By D. R. $62^{\circ} 47'$

Lat. By C. L. $46^{\circ} 43'$

June 12 Tuesday The sky was overcast this morning
but the sun found its way out in the forenoon
ther. 45° at the forenoon but the bar has fallen
and the sea is very rough, and a bad time of it
is we have had the wind from the S.W. by S
and has been very strong, and this forenoon
we make sail again, the wind has made
a heavy sea, so that it has been uncom-
fortable on board to day. At 5 P.M. we took
ship, and in tacking we carried away
our main Top Gallant Sails in the tacking,
nothing else worth of note happened to-
day. The day is again in
cloudy.

Lat. By C. L. $47^{\circ} 33'$ Long. By D. R. $62^{\circ} 54'$

Burke Emma Indora Sanford Henry Martin 1844

June 13 Wednesday we turned out this morning in a rain storm for a rain, the only advantage Ther. 48° there is in a rain at sea is that we can get some fresh water to wash in, I succeeded in getting some this morning and considered it quite a treat. we have had light baffling to day and have not made much progress in any direction, The rain held up at about 9 a.m. and the Carpenter went to work on a new Main Top Gallent yard and have nearly completed it.

Lat. Obs. Long. By S. R. $63^{\circ} 02'$

June 14 Thursday, Cloudy weather with rain in the afternoon, but for a consolation we have had a fair wind from the W. S. W. we saw large quantities of sea weed to day Nothing worthy of Note to day, we however got our Top Gallent yard aloft, and the hails bent.

Long. By Obs. $48^{\circ} 18'$ Long. By S. R. $64^{\circ} 01'$

June 15

Ther. 43° Friday commenced with fresh breeze from the W. S. W. and cloudy weather the wind increased and at noon we were under double reefed top sails we were surrounded by a large school of Porpoises and saw a number of Whales blowing in the distance. I have had a severe head ache to day and have kept my Bedstead.

Lat. By Obs. $50^{\circ} 31'$ Long. By S. R. $64^{\circ} 49'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in the
June 16 Saturday Pleasant weather, but strong breeze
from S.W. with heavy clouds, the
Ther. 40° wind is still rising and this afternoon
it has blown a gale we took
in the jib and sprit and reefed
the courses, we had some of the worst
coast storm weather, that is, rain and
hail and with a heavy sea running
it was altogether a disagreeable day
My vessel etc has remained about the
same,

Lat. By Ob. $52^{\circ}24'$ Long. By D.R. $65^{\circ}23'$

June 17 Sunday The gale is still raging with all
its fury, our little Bark is hammering
Ther. 40° about like a shell on top of the waves, we
have got the bark now, sail as we
have nothing on her but close reefed
"f" sail and fore topmast stay sail. We
had a splendid sunrise this morning,
but it did not last for we have had
squalls of rain hail and snow, about
11 o'clock a.m. saw a Top sail Schooner on
our weather Bow standing to the Eastward
The gale still increased, at 2 p.m. the butt
sail of the Fore topmast stay sail parted
and we were obliged to take in the sail
we also took in the Fore Top Sail and
have the ship now under close reefed
main Top sail, Altho there was a heavy
sea running we did not receive any
material injury, but we came near
hanging our rail stove in a heavy
sea struck us and started the rail but
did no other damage, after we have
the bark as she layed like a duck on
the water, Lat. By Ob. $50^{\circ}30'$ Long By D.R. $65^{\circ}10'$

Barque Emma Indore Sanford Henry Martin & Co 1844

June 18 Monday. Pleasant weather, and moderating the Gale has spent its fury and the Ther. $\frac{40}{0}$ wind is subsiding we layed to all night, but this morning the wind hauled to the S.W. and at eight this morning we got the fore top sail and courses on the one and are now running off once more on our course with a good breeze we drifted back during the gale about one hundred miles, we saw quite a number of whals (this fore noon) blowing round us and one of them, to give us a good sight of him blown along side of us within a few rods on our larboard Bow, he passed round our Bow went along side, on our starboard side, he gave us a good sight but he was not a very large one say about 30 ft. in length, — — — —

Lat By Ob. $52^{\circ} 57'$ Long. By $2^{\circ} 10'$

June 19 Tuesday. We had lost night (when I wrote up my journal) a fair wind, but at Ther. $\frac{36}{0}$ 12 o'clock at night it died away Calm, and in about four hours a horse sprang up from the Southard and when I turned out to breakfast, we had an real old fashioned down East snow storm, accompanied with a gale of wind, we immediately took in all sail and hove her too again under the close reefed main top sail, and have been in that situation all day. Our Capt says he never a fair wind off here to last over two or three hours, at all time, and if we have had a fair specimen, it must be true, Lat. By Ob. $54^{\circ} 12'$ Long By $2^{\circ} 19'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston through Baffin's Bay in
June 20 Wednesday. Fine weather in the morning but
Ther. 36° as snow rain hail &c. we have had the
wind from the S.W. most of the day but
the latter part of the afternoon it waivered round
to the W.N.W. with fresh breezes. This morn-
ing we were surrounded by a large number
of whales, so that we could see them spout, but
were not near enough to see them dis-
tinctly. People may say what they please ab-
out going around Cape Horn for the name
of it, for my part I had rather stay at home
and go without the name. The days are
now the shortest and ^{are} about seven hours
long that is from sunrise to sunset and
as for twilight there is not much of that,
and as bed is the most comfortable place
we go to bed at an early hour and do
not hurry about getting up, so that it
makes our nights of some length.

Lat. By Ob. 54° 25' Long. By T. R. 64° 01'

June 21 Thursday. Wind S.W. with frequent gusts
Ther. 34° of snow and hail, near Cape Horn weather
land & sea alike. We are now to the south-
west of the Horn, but have a hard chance
to make any land before sunset, but if
we are lucky we shall be on the ath-
er side of the Horn in a few days, and
I don't care how soon. For if this weather
will not make a person think, of the
pleasant fireside, and friends, we have
left behind us. Now we are breaking out
out of Cape Horn, among the snow and
hail, and cold weather in the middle
of June with the thermometer down to
freezing, and no fire to dry our feet

the Barke Emma Isabella Sanford Henry Minter

June 21 on warm ones fingers, it comes one to
exclaim in the words of — who would
not sell of farm and go to sea,
we saw a sail on our lee quarter this
afternoon on the same tack with us
but could not make her out.

Lat. By D.R. $56^{\circ}02'$
No Obs. Long By D.R. $65^{\circ}19'$

" 22 Friday a mild S. by W. with pleasant weath-
-er and fresh breezes, we were to day noon
Ther. 32 150 miles from the Cape, we shall if
the wind last, be up with the Cape to-
-morrow afternoon, and then we shall
be through with the worst of it.
Nothing of importance to record, to day,
except that the weather, has been a little
colder, and we have had to move round
a little higher, to keep warm.

Lat. By Obs. $56^{\circ}38'$ Long. By D.R. $65^{\circ}04'$

June 23 Saturday, calm, with all sorts of weather, such
as rain, hail and old fashioned snow & storms,
Ther. 34 together with some sunshine, but not any
wind untill this evening when we got a
little breeze from the west, ahead of course.
This is the greatest place to catch up the greatest
-est variety of weather in the life time, that
ever I saw. We have every variety in one
day, and the days are on the whole about seven
hours long; we are to day about 30 miles
from land, by Obs. at 9 o'clock a.m. saw
a sail on our weather bow, she proved
to be a Bark, and we supposed from ap-
-pearances that, she was a whaler —

Lat. By Obs. $56^{\circ}08'$ Long. By D.R. $66^{\circ}17'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in

June 24 Sunday, Buggy weather with the wind from the N.W. and fresh breezes. We had Ther. 38° this forenoon a grand sheetal in the shape of a snow storm, it moved for about an hour, a thick heavy snow, the flakes were the largest I ever saw, they were reaching as large as the palm of my hand, and so thick you could not see the length of the ship, it would be a grand sight for a New Englander, and would put a down East snow storm to the blush, at 3 o'clock P.M. saw a sail on our lee quarter, but could not make her out, supposed her to be the one we saw yesterday, it about 5 P.M. the wind hauled round to the South and we are now once more on our course, but without doubt the wind will be ahead again in an hour or so, (sick in life)

Lat By Obs. $00^{\circ}00'$ Long. By D.R. $67^{\circ}11'$

June 25 Monday, Cloudy and squally weather, but to compensate us for the weather, we have Ther. 36° had a fair wind, at about 4 o'clock this morning the wind hauled round to the Southern and Eastern, with fresh breezes and has continued so during the day, we have been running off at the rate of 10 knots, and making up for lost time. At 10 o'clock A.M. we heard the welcome cry of Land Ho! which proved to be the Island of Diego Romirez bearing N.W. & distant about 9 miles. This Island is situated 10 miles south and 30 miles to the westward of Cape Horn, so that we are now round Cape Horn in good earnest, and in the broad Pacific, we have had rather a disagreeable time in getting round the

the Bark Emma Isadore Sandford Henry Master

June 25 (off), but here we are safe and sound and in good spirits knowing that the worst part of the voyage is now over. It is 80 days since we left San Francisco, and the sight of land (altho' it was nothing but a barren rock) was hailed with pleasure by us all, we were surrounded this afternoon by a large school of Porpoises, (the first I ever saw in the Pacific)

No Ob. Long By L.R. $68^{\circ}48'$

June 26 Tuesday, Pleasant weather with flying clouds, Wind S.E. with moderate breezes, Wet Part Ther 35° in good spirits to think we are well round the Horn, and are once more on our way. At 11 o'clock a.m. saw a sail on our weather quarter, supposed her to be a Brig. but could not make her out distinctly.

Sat By Obs. $56^{\circ}30'$ Long. By L.R. $73^{\circ}18'$

June 27 Wednesday, Cloudy weather with some flits of snow and rain. we are still blessed with a fair wind, with strong breezes from the S.E. we have been making eight or nine knots all day, and at 5 P.M. took in the topgallent sails and doubled reefed the top sails, and are now going as much as 12 knots, our old bark is jumping in to it in good shape, At 9 o'clock a.m. saw a Bark on our beam quarter, steering with us, This afternoon we had a visit from a young whal. he came on board so near that we were afraid we should strike him, he however passed clear and we left him astern.

No Ob. Long By L.R. $73^{\circ}47'$

Journal of a voyage towards California from
June 28 Thursday. Cloudy weather, with fresh breeze
from the S.E. our good Bark running
Ther. 40° of at 9 knots per hour, and making some
weather fast. The passengers begin to walk
out from their cabins and our decks have
begun to have a lively appearance once more.
There was a large school of whales, blowing
around us this forenoon and as the
sea was smooth, presented a lively appearance.

Lat. By Obs. $53^{\circ}41'$ Long By L. R. $78^{\circ}46'$

June 29 Friday. Breeze weather, with fresh breeze from
the S.E. which is a fair wind for us, and
Ther. 42° we have been making it. We sent our main
Royal yard aloft, and got up our standing
sails, and have made about 10 knots per hour
during the day. At 4 o'clock we saw a Bark
on our lee quarter steering S.E. but before
4 o'clock we had run her out of sight.
At 4 o'clock saw another Bark on our weather
Bow steering N.W. we were steering W.N.W.
she passed under our Bow and was soon
out of sight if it had been day time we
should have spoken her, but as it was dark
we merely exchanged signals we her (ie)
showed a light which she returned. The Bark
that we saw in the morning we exchanged
signals with, she showing the stars and
stripes.

Lat. By Obs. $51^{\circ}49'$ Long By L. R. $80^{\circ}37'$

June 30 Saturday. Breeze S.E. with cloudy weather and
frequent squalls of snow and rain. A battery
Ther. 41° of importance to day, after writing up last
night we saw a sail on our larboard bow,
Lat. By Obs. $00^{\circ}00'$ Long By L. R. $82^{\circ}44'$

Boston in the Bark Emma Tadora, Samuel Henry, M.

July 1 Sunday, Pleasant weather. The wind died away calm last night and came out from the
 Ther. 43° at 6⁰ this morning, being 1 the calm of
 but there was quite a bluf of sail in sight
 this morning, we saw five at one time,
 but the breeze springing up fresh we soon
 left most of them astern, one ship kept
 us company, an our lee beam until dark
 when she dropped astern with the rest,

Lat By Ob. 47° 42' Long. By D.R. 71° 48'

July 2 Monday Pleasant weather with light breeze from
 the N.W. This morning our friend the
 Ther. 47° ship we left last night was up with
 us again, and at 9 o'clock a.m. showed
 the stars and stripes, which we answered
 she then hauled them down, and sent
 up her name, but we could not read
 them, we however sent up our num-
 ber in answer, she kept us company
 all day and is still in sight, we suppo-
 sed her to be the ship *Regular* of Boston
 for California, but as there was a fresh
 breeze we did not speak her,

Lat. By Obs. 46° 21' Long. By D.R. 79° 40'

July 3 Tuesday, Pleasant weather with light winds
 from the N.E. Last night after writing up
 Ther. 49° the days work, the wind died away calm
 (or near by so) and then came out ahead
 Our friend (the ship) still kept us comp.,
 and as we were standing on our larboard
 tack she came down on the other tack, and
 we hauled her, she proved to be the ship
Flowers of New York, she left Rio the
 day before we did, after passing the

via in the Bark Emma Sadler Sandford Hovey
 This is but that was not all the disappointment
 we were obliged to bear, Mr. Pick (our
 agent in Boston) when we came from Bos-
 -ton gave us a present of some frozen
 -red sweet-^{potatoes} &c. for our fourth of July din-
 -ner, There was some Roast-Beef and Turkey
 put up in some large box, and some green
 corn and peas, in another, so that ever
 since we left Boston, we have been look-
 -ing forward to our dinner on this day,
 with a range from our salt grub, but im-
 -agining our disappointment when the steamer
 -and came on week after searching the
 -hole for the boxes, and told us he could
 not find but one box and that the one
 with the corn and peas, so we were obliged
 to put up with corn and &c. and let the
 Turkey and fixen go, but we were doomed
 to still another disappointment, when
 we came to dinner, if it was not for the
 name of it, I had rather have gone with-
 -out my dinner than to have had the
 stuff we did, so much for the fourth.

No. Obs. Long By D. R. $79^{\circ}31'$

" 5 Thursday, Pleasant weather, with fresh breeze
 from the N. E. W. with flying clouds, and
 Ther. 50° a heavy rain, the wind decreased so that in the afternoon we had
 Tosses and comes out. The gail continued
 -d, just long enough to spoil the
 us, of nothing of importance to record
 to day.

No. Obs. Long By D. R. $78^{\circ}52'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

July 6 (Sun.) ...
 The ... will begin at ...
 Ther 56° complaining of the Blues on account of the
 hard winds, but we must take it as it comes
 and not grumbling.

Lat. 46° Long. By D. 78° 01'

July 7 Saturday. Pleasant with moderate breezes from
 the West; so that we are once more able to
 Ther 55° stand on our course, there was a large num-
 ber of birds following us to the ... one of
 the ... it ... these ... to shoot
 them, (as they frequently do in some ...)
 one of the ... (who is rather a wild youth
 and goes by the application of steel) laid his
 pistols out and was content with loading
 them, as they should be, he filled them up
 nearly full, and when firing one of them
 the ... and ...
 times some of them came on deck, but ...
 unfortunately, no one was hurt;
 It is now four days since we got on ...

Lat. 46° Long. By D. 77° 37'

July 8 Sunday. Pleasant weather with light breezes
 from the S.W. all hands in good spir-
 Ther 53° - at once more, he had divine service on
 ...
 he was quite interesting.

Lat. By 41° 11' Long. By D. 77° 10'

in the Bark Emma Sadora, Landlord Thos. Shattuck
July 9 Monday, 55° all night, wind from the southward, ship under
the wind from the southward, ship under
Ther. 55° all night, and running off before it at
the rate of 12 knots per hour. Such kind
of weather and wind, are pleasant for
me begins to think there is some prospect
of getting home once more.

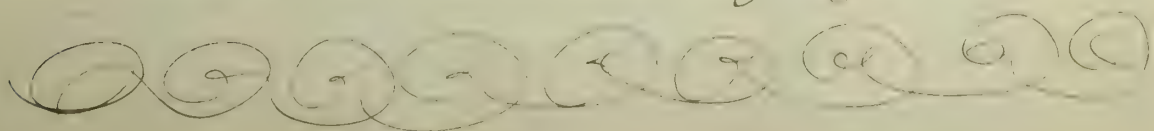
Lat. 31° 30' 30" Long. 82° 36' 42"

July 10 Tuesday, fair weather and a light breeze from
the S.E. in the fore part of the day, 58°
Ther. 58° the wind gradually died away, in the
evening we are nearly becalmed. This morning
we saw a sail on our starboard quarter and
this afternoon we saw one on our Starboard
quarter at about noon we made land
on our Starboard beam which was the more
mountain on the coast, it is but about 100 miles.

Lat. 31° 30' 30" Long. 82° 36' 42"

July 11 Wednesday, clear weather but no wind
it fell away calm lost sight and remain
Ther. 62° 20, this morning our friend on our star-
board quarter had shifted up so that
we exchanged signals with her, she proved
to be an American bark, probably for
California, There is three other sails in
sight astern of us, one of them we make
out a bark, the other two we could not
make out.

Long. 82° 35' 14" Long. 82° 35' 14"



Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in
July 12 Sunday. Breeze from the S.E. with moderate
force, from the S.E. last night after sitting
there 58° up there was a little breeze springing up
for the southward, and the sails that were
brought up with the wind, and gained
on us until we took the wind, when
we hoisted them a new pair of sails, they
showed their insignificance, which we were not
this morning, as all the sails were nearly
sunk down, but one of them the best sailer
of the three was about a mile or two
she proved to be a bark, but after making
signaling signals with her, we were not able to
make her out, she has kept along with
us to day and still holds her situation,
we made land about this afternoon, dis-
tance about 10 miles distant, if our wind
holds we shall be at anchor in 48 hours
by tomorrow afternoon.

Lat. $38^{\circ} 38'$ Long. $122^{\circ} 38'$

July 13 Friday. Breeze from the S.E. with moderate
force from the S.E. we had a good
The 66° run last night, and are this morning
running along by the land within
30 miles of Port, and leaving our former
the heavy bark astern, the harbor
ground for sailing along by the land
in a pleasant day, the coast is rough
and covered with verdure, and in the
distance is seen the snow covered peaks
of the Andes, at one o'clock we made the
light house, and at noon we were safe
in the harbor of California.
The view of the city from the harbor
is the most splendid sight I ever saw.
The city is situated on 3 high mountains

the Bark Emma Isador Sanford Henry master

July 13 Hooping down to the water edge, and the sight of the Houses as they cover the face of this mountain is picturesque, and as the sun shines on them they present a grand and pleasing aspect; The Custom House Officer and the Harbour Master were prompt in visiting us, and by 12 o'clock we went on shore, and after making inquiries we found that we had been almost every vessel that had sailed, our passage from Rio was 49 Days, After looking around the city for a short time we went on on Board, tomorrow I shall give you a description of the people and place

Lat By Ob. $33^{\circ} 07'$

July 14 Saturday, Cloudy but comfortable weather, went on shore this morning and then, 58 took Breakfast (which went well after being on salt grub so long) and then took a stroll over the city, The Houses are for the most part of one story, built of coarse brick made of straw and mud, and then cemented, with a white cement, which makes them look very neat; The poorer class are built of the same material but not cemented. The people are nearly like those of Rio and their manners are much the same, but a person observes a difference in the streets of the two cities in that more than half the inhabitants are Blacks (and slaves) but in Valparaiso slavery is not tolerated, and you hardly see a Negro in the whole city. The people have not so much public

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Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California.
July 14 just as at Rio, they have not so many
public buildings, and what they have are
not in so good taste as at the former place.
There is more Americans here than at
Rio, and it is easier to be understood by
the people. Part of our comp. have been en-
gaged to day in getting in water, as we
were obliged to get it ourselves, or wait
a week for it. And as time is money
(especially on a voyage to Cal,) we concluded
to get it on board at once and be off.
We had an application to day, to take some
passengers up to the diggers, we are to
give them an answer to-morrow.

July 15 Sunday. Cloudy but comfortable weather.
Went on shore, at an early hour, and
at 5³⁰ got breakfast and then went to give
an answer about the passengers we con-
cluded to take them for \$54 and six of
them, if they would be ready by to-mor-
row afternoon. Some of us then went
to visit the cemetery there are two of them
situated on the summit of a mountain
at the north west end of the city. One
of them is the Spanish ground, and con-
tains some of the finest specimens of
sculpture I ever saw. The other ground is
for foreigners, as the Catholics would not
allow a Christian to be buried on shore
before they had a ground of their own.
Some 15 years since an English minister
proposed to buy a lot for the purpose, and
took up a subscription of all the stran-
gers in port and succeeded in raising
funds enough to purchase this lot.
Capt. Perry was here at the time, and

in the Burtas Emma Isadora Sandford Henry Master

July 15th helped to bury the first person in the yard who was an English sailor. This yard contains some very fine tombs and enclosures. I saw the grave of a lady from Portland who was buried here some years since I was struck with the oddity of the

Epitaphs on the grave stones of two sailors who belong to H. M. Ship President and were drowned by the upsetting of a boat in the Harbour. I copied the Epitaphs and there were as follows

Epitaph

Shipmate all my cruise is up
My body's moored at rest
My soul is where? Aloft of course
Rejoicing with the blest

" "

The commodore's short warning gave
For me to anchor ship
My moorings hard & fast are laid
Till signals made to trip.

" "

Another

His cruise is up his sails are furled
His body lies beneath the wave
His warning short from ^{life} he hauled
The tenant of a seaman's grave -

" = "

After visiting the Reservoirs we strolled out into the suburbs of the City, and saw the farmers coming in and going out of the City they do not have any carts but transport all their produce on the backs of Donkeys a good farmer will have fifty or sixty of them and it is curious to see a drove of them coming into the City loaded with produce of different kinds, some with

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

July 15th fruit such as Apples and grapes which are very plenty, and some with wood, and then comes the milkman on a disney back with a milk can on each side, and then comes the drayman with a lot of bladders filled with butter and a parcel cheese which you would not know either from shape or color, as they are all shapes and rather black. The Donkeys are considered of more value than horses, you can buy a good horse for \$16, but you cannot get a Donkey for less than \$20.00. This afternoon the ship *Thetis* arrived, so you see we have but her or one. She left and Levee and a craft that could not take along from him as fast as we did, we having sailed in company with him and having spoken for 6. we seemed to be old acquaintances, we agreed to, if we should see a sail in thought to be for, we would look a look - at but our mirror failed. The news from California is good here, and seems to revive us a little, and make us in a hurry to get there, we expect to get off tomorrow.

July 16 Monday. The weather remains the same as yesterday. Went on shore this morning Ther. 59° to attend to purchasing our provisions. We had an application from two fellow passengers in the *Am-Webb* from N. Y. to California, but who want to get there as soon as possible, and as they have had a passage of 46 days for N. Y. to N. Y. they want to take the fastest ship for the rest of the passage so they have applied to the *Comme*

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in the Barke Emma Tradore Sandford Henry Master
July 16 and we have agreed to take them,
we made all our purchases and
settled our business, and were ready
for sea by sundown but could not
leave for the best of reasons, a hind
we have increased our company since
our arrival here two Junkies & 2 Spanish
and (3 Dogs) which some of our company
got (how) on shore, Our Spanish party
is composed of five males and one
female as one of them is mar-
ried, I have not seen them as
yet as I did not come on board
till late, and they were all below.
We are now all ready for sea with
a plenty of fresh provisions on board
and money in the treasure, all
in good shape.

July 17 Tuesday Pleasant weather with a light breeze
but fair, we got under weigh about 4 o'clock
Thurs. 38 and left Port, for the last time, untill we
get to the end of our voyage, Our provisions
are a good looking set, and the Spanish
patrons of them are very polite and
try to make themselves useful, They all
seem anxious to get an insight into our
language, they got out their Books this
morning and have gone into it in
good shape, one of them a very smart
fellow, selected me out as his instructor,
and soon lent to call me, my friend,
and together we may make some prog-
ress, He in English and I in Spanish.

Lat. By Ob. $32^{\circ} 35'$

Went to sea for Dutch boards (Lithuania)

July 18 Wednesday Pleasant weather with fresh breezes
from the south, ship continuing off shore
The 3rd it with all sail set, and carrying us
over more on our way all hands
in good spirits, our irons Spanish for-
gers, are some sick.

Lat $30^{\circ}59'$ Long. By DR $72^{\circ}09'$

July 19 Thursday Pleasant weather with light
winds from the south west in the
The, 4th morning but before night it was a
perfect calm, we got up a fine Royal yard
and bent the sail, as we are impatient
to get through, we mean to crowd her
all she will bear,

Lat By Ob, $29^{\circ}35'$ Long By D. R, $73^{\circ}33'$

July 20 Friday, pleasant weather and light air
and continued so during the day
The, 4th all hands growling for a wind, but
we abridge to put up with it or it was
the water thus coming present to
a splendid appearance owing to
the Herpetie particles on its surface
and myriads of small fish which
were darting over its surface,

Lat. By Ob, $29^{\circ}17'$ Long. By D. R, $73^{\circ}47'$

July 21 Saturday, cloudy weather with
moderate breezes from the S. E.
The, 4th much more more fun as on our
course, and at the same time put
us in good spirits, nothing of interest
to day

No Ob, Long By DR $74^{\circ}25'$

on the Bark Emma Sadore Sanford Henry M^o

July 22 Sunday Variety is the spice of life,
and we have as much spice of life
Ther. 65° as we wish for yesterday. we had a fair
wind but today we have got the
wind from the North right in our
teeth. we have been looking ship all
day and trying to cut up the wind-
ward, nothing of importance to record
today Lat, By Ob, 27°46' Long By T, R, 75°41'

July 23 Monday Clear weather. but the wind
still from the Northward, with a heavy
Ther. 67° head sea running, saw a large school
of black fish and some porpoise,
the last twenty four hours we have
not made any head way, our boats
the same as yesterday.
Lat, By Ob, 27°40' Long By T, R, 77°35'

July 24 Tuesday Clear weather this morning
the wind came out from the south
Ther. 70° with a fresh breeze, we got our stud
ding sails out, aloft and aloft, and
to use a Yankee expression we are
going up like a streak of lightning,
all hands beginning to smile again
Lat, By Ob, 26°38' Long By T, R, 78°08'

July 25 Wednesday Clear weather with fresh
breeze still from the southward and our
Ther. 72° stud ding and flying kites all of our
time, we are making up lost time,
all hands on the broad grin.
Lat, By Ob, 24°34' Long By T, R, 80°03'

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Journal of a voyage from Boston towards Calif
July 26th Thursday, Breeze weather, with
the wind still from the South
Ther. 74° but not so strong as yesterday.

0 We have been making tents to day
to camp in after our arrival in
the mine, and all hands have
found something to do, the ship has
not presented so lively an appear-
ance since we left Rio, the warm
weather has thawed them all out
and they are as busy as bees,

Sat, By 6^o, & 23^o 16' Long By 2^o 30'

July 27 Friday Cloudy weather but a fair wind
and a good little breeze, we have got
the 76° the studding sail out aloft & aloft and
on both sides, and we are nearing our
port of destination fast, and if anything
will brighten up a ship's company, it is a
good wind, you may think it is all
a joke but you should be on board of
us on any California ship and you w-
ould see for yourself, If we have a head
wind, every thing goes wrong the grub
is not good or not cooked well, and
the Capt, does not know what he is abo-
ut, and if you get a vessel answer from
any body after asking a question
you are lucky. But give us a fair
wind and make the difference
every one is contented, and cheerful
and is busy about something, putting
up the Capt, and the ship and every
thing goes smooth, we have been work-
ing on the tent to day,

Sat By 6^o, 21° 14' S.

ania in the Bark & Indore S. Henry Master
July 28 Saturday Cloudy weather but to make
up we have still got the wind from
Ther. 72° the S.E. with a good stiff breeze, there
are what are called the S.E. trades,
and if going to sea was all like this
every body would be sailors, I have had a
severe cold for the last two or three days,
and to day I have been on the loafing
list most of the camp. I've been em-
ployed in some occupation for the
camp or for themselves, Nothing worthy
of note to day - - -

Lat By Obs. 19° 38' Long. By D.R.

July 29 Sunday, Pleasant weather with flying
clouds, with the wind still from the
Ther. 70° S.E. and blowing quite fresh, so that we
are walking off towards the land of
promise at the rate of nine knots
per hour, we are all in good spirits and
most of in in good health with the
exception of having a severe cold in
the head which is quite prevalent
on board, and I am among the
unfortunate, altho I am in hope
to get over it soon, Nothing of impor-
tance to record to day, But as I have
recorded some Epitaph, I came across
the following, which I thought to good
to be lost, so I have copied it,
"Remember me as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you must be,
Therefore prepare to follow me!"
Beneath which some way wrote;
"To follow you I'm not content
Until I know which way you went"

Lat By Obs.
17° 48'
Long D.R.

Journal of a voyage from Boston to California in
July 30 Monday Cloudy weather but comfortable
with fresh breezes from the S.E. it is
Thurs. 1st difficult for me to find any thing
to write lately, it is the same thing
every day nothing to break the mo-
nотony, we see nothing new,
and do not have anything to do
in changing the position of the
sails, but you could not find one
on board to complain all hands
are in good spirits, and find
something to employ themselves
about, for my part I have been
to day working on the Tent;

Lat. By Ob, $15^{\circ} 57'$

Long By Chron, $89^{\circ} 04'$

July 31 Tuesday, The weather remains about the
same as it has been for the last week
Thurs. 1st Our wind is if anything a little stronger
and in the same quarter, our compass
are in the best of spirits, and every
thing goes on smoothly, we are tonight
just four months out from Boston
and are all in good health and full of
hope, we shall if we are fortunate
know our fate in less than a month,
all is now anxiety and speculation and
the nearer we get to our destination,
the greater the anxiety, we had a visit
from some flying fish to day the first
we have seen since we left them on the
other side of the Horn

Lat. By Ob, $14^{\circ} 02'$

Long By Chron, $89^{\circ} 17'$

Barke Emma Isadore Sandford Henry Master

Aug 1 Wednesday. Strong breezes from the S.E.
with cloudy weather, we have made
Ther. 76 to day a splendid run, having run
by Ob. 200 miles, every thing goes on
the same, the wind increases a little
every day, so that now we have a strong
breeze. We had a visit from a whale
to day, he came quite near us so
that we had a good sight of him,
our friends the Cape Sigsbee's saw
all left us, and their place is
supplied by another Coe's Phoebe's.

Lat. By Ob. $12^{\circ}14'$ Long by Chron. $92^{\circ}03'$
" " "

Aug 2 Thursday. This is the tenth day, we have
had a fair wind, and the wind still
Ther. 77 remains in the same quarter, and
the weather to keep company with
the wind remains the same —
(i.e.) cloudy and comfortable. it is not
so warm as we had it on the other
side on these low latitudes, the
wind being in one place so long
and blowing from the tops of the
snow capped mountains along the
coast, so doubt some effect on
the temperature of the weather,
Last night I was quite restless, owing
to the tossing of the ship, as the
wind has picked up quite a sea
and burst of, some we saw a
large school of flying fish today
and a distinct view of a whale.

Lat. By Ob. $10^{\circ}17'$ Long By Chron. $94^{\circ}11'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in the bark

Aug 3 Friday. Pleasant weather with strong breezes from the S.E., the same old story, but a good one. The
Ther. 78° are doing up brown and no mistake, all the variety we have in the way of our sail is the occasionally parting of studding sail, hal'yard, tacks or sheets. We have seen the last two days large numbers of flying fish and while I am now writing the cry of "Porpoises" is heard from the deck. Nothing of importance has occurred with us for the last week every thing goes on in the same old way.

Lat By Obs, $16^{\circ} 30'$ Long by Chron, $16^{\circ} 45'$

Aug 4 Saturday. Still the same bath wind and weather. This is indeed encouraging if this wind
Ther. 77° should last for twenty days we should be to our journey's end. Nothing of interest has occurred with us to day, this evening we have had music and dancing on the fore-castle and have had a good time the Spanish passengers enjoyed it much.

Lat by Obs, $16^{\circ} 50'$ S. Long by Chron, $99^{\circ} 17'$ W

Aug 5 Sunday. It has been the same with us since we left, to day has been the pleasantest one for some time,
Ther. 75°⁶⁰ every one has been in good spirits, and have come to day in clean thin cloaths. Nothing of importance has occurred with us to day, the bird remains in the same old quarter, and we are getting on the ground spring. To night one of the men - my brother Carey, (Chick) got out of his latitude and came on board of us, we caught him and after examining him we let him go again.

Lat By Obs, $05^{\circ} 26'$ Long By Chron, $101^{\circ} 21'$

Emma Theodore Sandford Henry Master, A.D. 1749

Aug 6 Monday. The wind still from the S.E., and
a delightful day, we held our regular meetings
Thurs. 82 of the camp, to day. And after something of a
struggle we were obliged to adjourn till another
time to finish our business. At about 10 p.m.
we saw a sail on our leeward beam
standing to the Northward, she kept away and
came down ahead of us, at 12 noon she showed
the stars & ships which we answered, she then
backed her head yards forward and allowed us
to come up with her, we ran up under her
stem and hailed her, she proved to be the
Barque Griffon of Boston, she sailed from N York
the 16th of March, nearly a month in advance of
us, and was 19 days out from Juan Fernandez.
We passed her when she filled away and crossed
on all sail, and at about 4 P.M. she came up
with us again and as it was quite smooth with
a steady breeze we kept within hail for nearly
an hour, we got all the news from her and gave
them all we knew, we heard from several ves-
sels that left before us, and are still behind
in fact all that left about a month before us
have had a long passage and most of them a
hard one, we have had about as good a chance
as the best of them, it was quite a treat to us to fall
in with them, we got all the news and then par-
ted when we gave them three cheers, which they
returned in good shape, she is now (11 p.m.) on
our starboard beam, and altho she has more
sail than we have, we told her good night.
We have seen large numbers of flying fish to
day and one of the camp succeeded in taking
a skip jack the first one we have seen on this
side the Cape.

Lat. By Obs. $11^{\circ} 07'$ Long By Chron. $103^{\circ} 15'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards Cali
Aug 7 Tuesday, Pleasant weather with the
wind still from the S.E. Our friend
Ther. 82° the Grapshon is still in sight on our
starboard beam. where it has remain-
ed all day, altho she has more speed
of course than we, she cannot do us
harm, I have been engaged to day
working on the Tent, we saw a
large school of Icebergs around us this
afternoon, we had a little distur-
bance on board to day, between the
Capt and one of the Corps, (a John Bull)
but it was quite like the battle of
squirt-nobwe killed on one one hurt,
he are now near the line once
more and shall by this time to mor-
row if nothing happens be across it,
Lat By Obs 2° 19' Long. By Chro, 103° 48'

Aug 8 Wednesday Pleasant weather with
the wind still from the S.E. but at
Ther. 72° has moderated, so that to day it has
been nearly calm, I have been to work
on the Tent to day and have finish-
ed No. 2, The debating society which
we left on the other side of the storm,
on account of the cold weather,
was resumed again to night,
The Question for discussion was whether
Capital punishment is productive
of more evil than good - the ques-
tion was after a spirited discussion
decided in favour of punishment.

Lat By Obs, 00° 46' S,
Long. By Chro, 107° 52'

California in the Bark Emma Tradora Henry Muskie
Aug, 9 Thursday, Pleasant weather and light
winds from the S.E. (the same old quarter)
Ther, 78° we are now once more across the line
and in the North Pacific Ocean and
shall soon begin to think of getting
in to our port of destination. The Capt
gives us 15 days to San Francisco,
I think the time he sets is rather short
but I hope we may do it, we were
created to day by a very large school
of Porpoises, the largest I have seen
since we started, they came down
upon us as if they want to take the
ship, the water was smooth and it
was amusing to watch these gam-
bols, we got the guns ready and suc-
ceeded in striking one of them but
the gun drove and we lost him.
This evening there were three or four
small sharks following us, we got the
shot & hook and grainies and de-
clared war against them but did
not take any of them. Our friend
the Bark Griffin was out of sight
this morning, but as we kept
together so well while in sight we
shall keep to wait till we arrive to
see who beats, as a matter of course
we say we have at present but time
will show, he crossed the line last
night, at 3 o'clock, but did not
receive a visit from Old Capt., proba-
bly he saw the mine on the stern
and knowing he had loaded us on
the other side, he did not care to
come on board — — —

Lat. 31° 00' N. Long. 108° 53' W.

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards Cal-
Aug. 10 Friday, the wind still remains in the
N.E. quarter altho it is light, the water
ther, 86° is quite smooth however, and we get a
long, considerable as it is, I have today
been to work making me a haver
sack i.e. a bag to sling to my side to
carry provision to the men in,
every member has to have one, or we
shall probably have carry all our pro-
vision ourselves. This afternoon at or
near 3 o'clock we heard the cry of
sail! ho! from the mast head, and
before night we could make out a
sail from off deck, she was on our
starboard beam, just where we lost
the Graddon, and from her appearance
we presumed her to be the same.
it has been cloudy to day so that
we did not get an Ob., while I am
making the log on deck I have seen
a porpoise but lost him

N.B. Ob.

Aug 11 Saturday. Pleasant weather with light
ther, 86° wind from the S.E. which is a fair
wind for us yet. This having a fair
wind at sea is about as pleasant a
thing as one can wish for, at about
noon we saw quite an aquatic procession
-ever, we were sailing along with a
light breeze, and the water as smooth
as a glass, when we saw a head a line
of Breakers, which resembled the
sea rolling over a large shoal it
reached us for as the eye could
see on both sides of us we came up
with it in a short time, and

ifornia in the Bark Emma Isadora Henry Hunter
Aug 11 it was curious, to see the surface of
the sea so smooth, and then in
the distance of a mile it was tum-
bling & rolling as if there was a
gale of wind. The only way we ac-
counted for it was that there was a
strong current setting against the
wind. We had music & dancing on the
Fore castle to night. This morning saw a
sail on our starboard bow, but could not make
her out,

Lat, By Ob, 33° N, Long, By Chron, 111° 28'

Aug 12 Sunday, Very pleasant and warm with
a moderate breeze from the S.E. and
Thur. 86° our good Bark flying onward to the
promised land, we are all in good
health & spirits, but as we near our port
we grow more & more anxious to reach
it. Our voyage has been a long one
altho we are ahead of every whaler vi-
sited before us. Our cooks & stewards grow
more, lank than they have been so that
it is difficult to get enough to eat
of wholesome food. We have one Luxu-
ry that however compromises in a
degree for some of discomforts,
that is a good sea bath, every morn-
ing, we strip and some one empties four
or five buckets of water upon us,
which is a treat indeed. We have
had a visit to day from a new kind
of bird called the Murre of two birds
in size he resembles the wild Goose and
is white with a black ring around his
neck, and but the most promi-
nent feature about them is there

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards Cal
Aug 12 tail feathers, the body of there tail
is short and clumpy with two long
feathers (over a foot in length) sticking
out in the rear, and coming to
a point at the extrem end. These
feathers in some of them, were of a
blood red color, altho' the birds
were all of them white. I have been
reading to day, The Young Husband,
by Dr Aleutt, which I find to be a fine
work and very interesting. We had
chevise services on the fore part of the
this afternoon, Mr. B. gave us some
fine remarks on the existence
& bountiful goodness of God,
our meeting was attended by nearly
all of the crew, and consider-
able interest is felt in them,

Sat. By Ab, $5^{\circ} 58'$ North
Long By Chro, $111^{\circ} 48'$ West -

Aug. 13 Monday Pleasant weather this morning
the wind was in its old quarter but
then, ~~the~~ during the day it has backed round
to the S. S. W. and blows a good strong
breeze, and as it is a good wind for
us, we are making up speed,
we had an adjourned meeting of the
crew, to day, we accepted the report
of the Council, who were chosen to revise
the Constitution and then adjourned,
I have been reading, and have con-
tinued the reading of the Young Hus-
band, to day -

Sat. By Ab, $7^{\circ} 35'$ N. Long By Chro, $112^{\circ} 45'$

ifornia in the Barke Emma Tradora, 1849

Aug. 14 Tuesday strong breezes from S.W, and
Heavy Squalls of Rain, we cannot make
Ther. A good course with this wind but it
is not quite so pleasant as the steady
trade winds. To day has been a dis-
agreeable to all, but to us poor fellows
that live in the after Cabin, owing
to the long spell of Dry Hot weather
we have had, the top of the house had
runk so thin when the rain come
uppon it, it did not stop there, but
come through like a sieve, so that
our best cloaths and all we had out
of our bed - got as wet as water could
make them. I had a number of Books
in a shelf in my Berett which got
a good soaking. & some of them I am
appaid will be entirely spoilt. We got
wet through to our skin, and as it
was raining all day, we did not get
dry and as the Thermometer stood up
to 80 it was uncomfortable enough.
but, the question now arises, where shall
I lay my head, for to night. This is
yet to be decided. Now add to all
these (owing to the heavy sea that the
wind has picked up for us,) a slight
sea sickness (more however than I
have felt since I left Boston) and
it makes up a Chapter of distress.
But it is nothing more than we
could expect, we have had 20 day, of
good clear weather with a fair wind,
and as every thing must have an end
so our wind has, and we have had a
change, owing to the cloudy weather
we got

No Ob,

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Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California
Aug. 15 Wednesday. The wind still from the
S.W. with a heavy sea running altho
Ther. 84° the rain has ceased, and this afternoon
the sun has been out with all its
splendor. Thus as we were turned
out of our beds had to find accom-
modations where we could. For my
part I got possession of a chest and
succeeded in keeping it, altho the
elementals seemed determined to
make me give it up. If I must trust
the policy of the vessel the rain
which continued through the night
came through upon me and kept
me continually shifting my position
to avoid the drops. But I succeeded
in getting through with it, after a
passion, I got my wet clothes out
on deck this afternoon and got them
dry, and if nothing happens I in-
tend to sleep to night at the risk
of getting for row. Some of my Books
got considerably injured, the young
Husband that I was reeling is com-
pletely used up, altho I have suc-
ceeded in finishing it, this afternoon
we are now nearly under the rain
once more, to day at noon she was
only 73 miles South of us, and with
the wind we bore now get we shall
be to the North of it, to morrow -
As a natural consequence it is some
how on,

Sat By Obs, 12° 45' N.

Sunday By Obs, 113° 42' W,

in the Bark Emma Traders Sandford Henry Mudd

Aug 16 Thursday It is an old saying that it is
a long road that has no turn, it is the
same with the wind this morning it
came out from the Northward and altho
it was time to expect a head wind we
were not very glad to see it, but we can
do nothing but wait untill it changes,
and in fact we should not complain if
we were to have a back or more of head
wind, we have had a long spell of fair
wind, they think of twenty five days
in succession of a fair wind, we shall
undoubtedly get the N. E. Breeze in a day
or two, if we could only have them strong
for even or eight days, we should be to our
journeys end, which place we are very desir-
ous of reaching as soon as possible, for accord-
ing to accounts, the old adage is true,
that time is money is not lost, The
weather to day has been intensely hot -
that there has not been much done
on board to day but to keep in the shade

Lat. By Obs, $14^{\circ} 54'$ Long. By Chron, $115^{\circ} 58'$

Aug 17 Friday The weather to day has been more
comfortable than yesterday, owing to the
ther. 77° by being covered by clouds, The wind is still
cloudy, and we are trying to beat against
it all we can, but our progress is slow,
we as a Comp have got along quite well so
far, but as in all cases we have two parties,
The Land Party and the what we
call them for by who go in for making
good the trouble they then, we have been
able to get along with them however they
say, but they have got a new wrinkle in
their heads, which at the last meeting they

67
Journal of a voyage from Boston toward Cali-
Aug 17 commenced, which was that our committee
there reached altering, and after a spirited
discussion a Committee were appointed to
revise the old Constitution, and one week
time given them to report in. At day there
time was up, and the adjourned meeting
was called to order by the Vice President.
18th President not coming to see anything
to do with the meeting. They were at it
all the forenoon, discussing Article by
Article, and at noon adjourned until
after dinner. In the forenoon there was not
an office of Police in present except to
maintain order & security, in the afternoon
the meeting was called to order by the sec-
retary, he being the only officer present,
and after a short debate, the independent
part of the meeting was voted for, and the
meeting soon broke up, or rather adjourn-
ed until our arrival in San Francisco.
How the matter will end is more than
I can tell at present, but I am inclined
to think it will result in the breaking
up of the union, if such should be the case
I do not doubt but what there is a num-
ber here of the Low & color party that will
stick and hang, at all event we have got
a chance to rest until our arrival,

Sat By Obs, 15° 24' Long By Obs, 113° 59'

Aug 17 Saturday, The wind is still ahead and the
weather warmer but cloudy. This morning
at 4⁰⁰ am we saw a sail on our starboard bow, she
was standing to the southward, and we
soon lost sight of her. We had a treat for our
dinner to day, which consisted of what
should have been our South of July dinner.

for in the Bark Emma Traders S. Wm. H. King, Jr.
Aug 18 but which has been sick until now. It
consisted of beef & mutton our steward
cutted the loxes and made a stew of
the contents, and it was good and no
mistake it gave us all a good dinner and
reminded ~~us~~ of times that were. This
afternoon we saw a rather sail or two,
but could not make her out; I have
been employed to day in sewing on a
Tent for one of the Combs, & nothing
else of importance has transpired on board
to day.

Sat: By Ob. 15° 37' Long by Obs. 14° 47'

Aug 19 Sunday The wind which was still N.W.
this morning began to freshen, and by
Ther. 76° to increased so that by noon, after hav-
ing taken in one sail after another we
were obliged to leave the ship to under
close reefed main top sail, the wind then
blowing a perfect gale with a heavy sea
running, and to add to the disagreeable-
ness of the day. It rained with unaba-
tling violence all day, we had also some
Thunder & Lightning, the first Thunder
we have had since we left Boston.
At about 3 o'clock this afternoon our stern
boat having filled with rain water
the starboard dory took pitch and let the
boat drop we got a line fast to her
and let her drift, as it was impossible
to get her in until the storm should
abate some. She did not stop with us
long but parted the line and left us.
The wind has been gradually backing round
to the southward.

By Obs.

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards Cali

Aug 20 Monday. The wind which was hauling
has got round to the S.W. but is still
y^{et} hauling. The gale is still raining with
all its strength, altho the rain has
ceased for want of supplies, as the wind
was so that we could run our course,
we got the Close reefed Fore top sail on
her, and run off before it, the wind
still working off; At about 7 o'clock we
saw a sail on our weather bow standing
to the Northward, at noon we were nearly
with her, she proved to be a large ship,
bound for Cal - but owing to the
roughness of the sea, we could not make
out her name, but supposed her to be
the ship ^{Chalotte} Cap^t of Boston. It was a grand
sight to see her pitching and rearing
in the mercies of the elements, when
we came up with her she made more
sail and left us we not being able to
carry more sail than we then had on
but the wind ceasing some towards
night we made more sail, and when
light set in we were gaining on
her again, It has not rained today but
has been cloudy and we have had a
good deal of Spraying on board of us.

Lat. By Ob, $16^{\circ}52'$ Long. By Obs, $114^{\circ}56'$

Aug 21 Tuesday. Cloudy disagreeable, dirty, damp,
uncomfortable day. The wind has however
now, ²⁰ worked round to the Eastward, and still
blows fresh, we are off on our course
at a good rate, if it was not for this
to comfort us we should be dull enough
any thing is not and it is useful to
put on dry clothing, because if you stop

71

Lorna in the Burke Emma Jadora S. Henry

Aug 21 on deck you are sure to get a shower bath. all hands that are a try heart have stuck to it, but for myself I am deterred that finally, my health being on the windward side and having a window in it, which has the misfortune to be minus two panes of glass. This forenoon a sea taking offence at the way I was enjoying myself, (ie having a good nap,) could not bear off us on our greater and filled my heart nearly full, I of course making myself scarce, and for a comfort I have got to take the raft side of a chest - even for a bed to night. Our friend the ship was not in sight this morning, most of the crew, believe her to be as true (quite natural).

Lat. By Obs. $19^{\circ}26'$ Long By Chron. $116^{\circ}11'$

Aug 22 Wednesday The wind has now got round to the N.E., and has settled down so that Ther. 78° we have got the N.E. trade, but the weather has not altered much, it is the same dirty damp weather. if this kind of weather will not make me think of the many friends and the happy fire side he has left behind, I don't know what would. I have thought much the last few days of my Family and home, in fact I have had a slight shock of the blues, but I am in hopes I shall overcome it, if the sun would once more smile on me, I think I should stand a good chance of recovery. Nothing of importance to record to day, we are all wet and cold.

Lat. $21^{\circ}38'$ Long By Chron. $118^{\circ}07'$

72.
Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California in
Aug 23 Thursday The wind and weather remain
the same as yesterday, and so of course
ther. 72° we are not any yet, as we have run our
Log, out this wind is not just what
we want as we cannot run within four
points of our course, but we have no
other way but to make the best of it.
This morning we saw a mast, and the
wooly hatch of some vessel which had not
been so far to seaward during the gale as
we have been, we have that to console us
and indeed we ought to be thankful
that we have had so far so safe and ex-
peditious a passage, if we could have
this wind a few points more to the
Southward we should be in San Francisco
co in about a week,

Lat. By Ob, 23° 04' Long By Chw, 120° 18'

Aug 24 Friday. The wind still remains in the same
old quarter, and the weather worse, as it
ther. 72° has not only been foggy but has rained
some during the day. This is the sixth day
we have been wet and no prospect of get-
ting dry, our cloaths & our books are
beginning to mould and we are beginning
to get discouraged. It is the most dis-
agreeable time we have had since we left
home, the vessel is tumbling about
with a heavy sea, and all hands wet and
uncomfortable, but if it was not for hope
the heart would break, and I hope we
may one of these days get out of this
scrape, the sooner the better, I for my
part have got enough for once, and
am impatient to see the end.
NB Obs,

the back, Emma Freda Samuel Henry Mabee, 1849

Aug 25 Saturday, The wind has now got direct-
ly ahead, but to console us in some de-
gree, we have had a little sunshine today,
which was hailed by us with great joy.
Our ship presented the appearance of a
large black's suction, every part of the
vessel was covered with bed, bedding, towel
blanketing of every description, but I suppose
that we nearly frightened the Sol for after
taking a look at us he got terrified some
little, and kept his face covered nearly
all day, & this day comprised my intro-
duction to the depth of David Jones's (Docker,
it having been a nuisance ever since
I had it, having been sold to me for a
fair price, but proving to be nothing
but two bits, and the bits not being
sufficient to hold them, I frequently ex-
changed one of the Gunter's kind, after sta-
ping on it, I have employed myself to
day in making a rucksack to carry pro-
visions into the diggings in, we were to
day only 695 mile from San Francisco to
day at noon, and all hands anxious to
see that distance run out; fair day, a
good wind would be sufficient to accomplish
it, but here we are knocking about here
with a good wind, almost in sight
of Pat, but we have all learned that it
does no good to be impatient, so we put the
best face on the matter, and trust in
Providence,

Lat. By Ob, 27° 04' Long By Ob, 123° 22'

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

Aug. 26 Sunday, The wind is still ahead, and is from the N. E. The sun which came out this morning to look at us, I expect got frightened at the large quantity of Chattering we had out for it to dry and so it has not showed its face to day except for a little while at noon, I had been willing to come to day as far many of the crew. As we expect that the wind will be fair one of these days, we shall get in. Nothing of importance has happened on board of us to day, all have immersed themselves as they please, and all are anxious for a fair wind.

Lat. By Obs. $28^{\circ}33'$ Long By Chron. $125^{\circ}48'$

Aug 27 Monday, The wind is still ahead (N. E.) and the weather is much the same, (cloudy with showers of an occasional streak of sunshine) and we are all impatient for a fair wind, it is rather provoking, that as we are so near the point of destination we should have to lay off here with a head wind, when two or three days of fair wind would land us safely in port. But as it is we have to be as patient as we can. All hands are getting these things together, & then collecting all mounded up preparation of going ashore. have been mending & washing my things, and at last it is a job I do not like, I have had a good deal of it to do, and have not as yet got through, but I am in hope to finish soon. We have been running to the N. W. but to night we tacked and are now standing to the E. N. E. - ah! for a fair wind.

Lat By Obs. $31^{\circ}11'$ Long By Chron. $128^{\circ}07'$

in the Bark Emma Sadore Shindford Henry Martin

Aug 27 Tuesday Wind, but? a dead of course,
will let it be, who cares, weather, damp &
Sun. 67° uncomfortable. I noticed a peculiar
smell in the atmosphere to day, it
had something and it had the smell
of pine woods or fire, and as the
wind is directly from California, some
suggested that Cal. - was burnt up, if
that is the case, I hope we shall find the
large groups all out - one lot of the y-
rained, I have been mending again to
day, and I've got to continue it to mor-
row, we stood to the Northward & Eastward
untill this morning when we tacked
ship again and stood to the westward.

Sat By Ob. $30^{\circ}58'$ Long by Chro. $128^{\circ}17'$

Aug 29 Wednesday. The wind and weather are still
the same as they have been for the last
three. 67° but, and we are no nearer San Francisco
than we were a week ago. All hands are down
to the Seal, and our Capt. to the oft-in-
jury, if when he expects a change of wind,
saying that he has given up all specula-
tion about, I have employed myself to
day in washing and darning. How would
perhaps laugh if you could see me standing
at the table doing up bosoms, & collars,
and mending shirts & handkerchiefs &c.,
but I have been into it to day, and as
for the method of the work, I must not
say, but I should rather have them as
they now are, than as the wash women
of Boston done them.

Sat, By Ob. $32^{\circ}10'$ Long. By Chro. $129^{\circ}46'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston toward California in
July 31 Thursday. The morning being about the wind
and weather, i.e. wind at S.E. and the weather
at 6 P.M. at 10 P.M. and raining. And all hands
prop. since our departure, and almost discouraging
for my part I have left by South today
with a severe fit of the Blues, and consid-
erable, of a headache, I have not had any thing
for a change for a number of days, except
today a large number of people, but this ap-
pears to be as they come up doing,
and then instead of playing around us
as in the morning, they have started to
windward and were out of sight in a while.

Sat. By Ob, $32^{\circ}53'$ Long By Obs, $131^{\circ}18'$ west-

July 31 Friday I have to set down again, to note what
I have been writing for more than a week, that
the weather is the same, still a head wind, and the weather
is still cloudy, dirty & disagreeable, and
if this is not enough to give me a good fit
of the blues, I tell about I tell he never was off
in the Pacific Ocean within 600 miles of land
for a fortnight with a head wind. To add
to all our other troubles, it was ascertained
that we have but two cases of water left for
300 men, with no prospect of getting more for the next
fortnight, but we must make the best of it,
I hope we are and I hope we have got to stay till
we get a good wind, for with this wind we
cannot get anywhere, we are forced to lay
out, Oh for a body in some most wilderness.
The only consolation we have is that the wind
can not always blow one way, and that we
may have a change soon, & so,
very soon.

Sat. By Ob, $34^{\circ}16'$ Long By Obs, $133^{\circ}19'$

The Barke Emma Tradora Sandford Henry Master

Sept: 1st Saturday. Here we are, five months out-
from Boston, and not in California yet.
Then ~~6th~~ But here we are about 600 miles from Port,
and here we have been for the last week,
and the prospect is good for us to be here
for another week, for the wind is still
ahead, altho we have done better to day
than for some days past. The weather rema-
ins about as usual, and to night
it looks as if we might have a gale by to-
morrow. But the worst fact is yet to be
told. Owing to the discovery that our water
was so near out, we had to come upon
an allowance of 1 lb. per day, this includes
our tea, coffee & cooking water, but altho
the allowance is rather small, we are
in hopes to get along with it, for it is a
natural consequence that the wind must
change one of these days, and it is cer-
tain that the change cannot be for the
down. So today after writing up my Journal
we saw a sail on our weather bow standing
on the other tack, we supposed her to be a
Barke but could not make her out distinct-
ly. At 10 o'clock last night thinking we might
do better on the other tack we tacked ship
and stood to the Eastward, but not being
able to make better than a S by E. course,
(N.E. by E. being the desired course) at 12
midnight we tacked again and are
now on our old course, I have thought much
of home to day, and if my family as to day
is mine first birthday day, oh how I wish I were
to see her, but as that cannot be I must not
complain but wait patiently till the time
comes for me to return.

No Ob. Lat 037 D.R. 35° 16' Long 133° 30'

Journal of a voyage from Boston toward California in
Sept. 4 Sunday, I am almost discouraged in writing
This a journal, as it is the same thing to us
and about the wind & weather, at least so
it has been for the last fortnight. The wind to
day remains in the same old quarter (i.e. N.E.), the only change is, that to day it
blows harder than for the last few days.
The weather remaining just the same,
we are now having rather a hard time
owing to our short allowance of water,
we had to want all our cooking and to
day we have hardly had anything to eat,
for breakfast we had Boiled Pork, Hard
Bread, & Molasses, with a pint of water,
which we must make last us till 5 o'clock
P.M. when we are served out with another
pint, being our allowance for the day,
for I never had Duff, but such Duff
our Flour, which has been霉 for the
last two months, is mixed up with salt
water, and boiled in salt water, and
this with Molasses, constituted our din-
ner, Our Dinner consisted of Hard bread so-
aked in salt water, and fried with salt, so
that if a person eat much of it, he
would find his allowance of water in-
sufficient to satisfy his thirst. But all this
could be borne if we could only have a
fair wind for a few days, all hands are
discouraged, and complaining, but as that
does no good, I try and keep good spirits,
and put my trust in Providence,
Tomorrow is our usual meeting for
the choice of officers, which I shall be a de-
cisive independence to myself, for I shall
be free from the most disagreeable office
ever let.

Lat by Obs 34°42' Long. By Chron 134°30'

the Barker Emma Isadora Sanford Henry Master

Sept. 3

Other,

Monday, This day commenced the same as
has the week, for it is twenty days since
we had a day of sunshine, the sun dur-
ing that time not having been out more
than two hours at a time, But to day we
have had more sun than any of the days
just past, and what is still better the
wind has hauled a little, just a little as
yet, but the perfect blank is better for
a fair wind than it has for many days past.
Last night at or near sundown we had
a visit from a bird which we supposed to
be a land turtle hovered around us for some
time and at last lit on our rigging,
but was soon off again, owing to the
noise & confusion, occasioned by the
passengers, in trying to get a sight of
him. This morning at eight o'clock we
tacked ship & stood to the eastward, the
wind favouring us more on this tack
than on the other, at about 10 A.M.
the wind hauled a little to the North
so that we made an E.N.E. course of it,
which is very good. The passengers were
so rejoiced that they wanted to give 3 cheers
for it, but at last consented to wait till
they were sure it was going to stay.
It is difficult to imagine, what a ex-
traordinary it creates in a ship's company like this
to get a fair wind after having a head
one for so long. A person must see for
himself, no pen can describe it.
For our dinner to day four of us put
our hands together and made some
soup, and in this way we get along.
The semi annual meeting of our camp,
was holden to day. This meeting being
for the choice of officers, the following

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California
Sept 3 we were chosen, Mr. President & Kendrick
Mr. Vice President A. Riley. Mr. Secretary
James Shepard, Jr. Mr. Treasurer John Sturgis
Mr. Directors, Chamberlain, Wilson and
A. R. Colburn, I had a large number
of votes for Treasurer, but as I did not wish
an office under the present condition of
the Society, I took myself out of the
way; - although some of my friends were
determined to have me stand, and if
I would not except the office of T. - to
take the office of Director, but I resolutely
declined, After doing some other
business of the comp. the meeting
adjourned. We are to day some ways
to the North of San Francisco, which is
in Lat. 37° while we are in

Lat. By Ob. $38^{\circ}36'$ Long. By Chro. $135^{\circ}00'$

Sept 4 Tuesday I have once more to record a day
of head wind & cloudy weather. The only
thing, & change is that to day it has blown a
gale, and as my change is as was of rather
an uncommon occurrence, we hailed it
with some joy, thinking that as the N.
& E. trades began with a Gale we might per-
haps get rid of them in the some way.
The Gale has raged with an insupportable
force, but as it was a change from the
long steady trades, and we were sat-
isfied in some degree, and as we have
nearly given up the idea of a fair
wind we are for the present contented
and are committed to our fate,

Lat. By Ob. $38^{\circ}14'$ Long. By Chro. $132^{\circ}35'$

in the Barke Emma Tradora S. Henry Master

Sept. 5 Wednesday, The Gale still rages altho it
does not increase much. The wind has
Thurs. 67° hauled round a very little so that we
can make on E by S. course. Nothing
worthy of note at this place to day -
Just sight one of the Dogs, which we
took on board a Volpeliano, got what
is called by sailors a sea toost, he has
been sick for some time, and since
the water had got short, had been feel-
ing fast, and to put a stop to his pain
he was thrown overboard. This evening the
wind seems to have gone down a little
and the clouds look as if we might
have a change,

Sat By Ob. $37^{\circ}20'$ Long By Chr. $130^{\circ}27'$

Sept - 6 Thursday, Every day must have his day, is an
old saying, and every wind must have
Thurs 65° its blow, so it has proved, for the trades and
the Gale have had their blow, & have exhausted
all their breath, so that this morning
it was a perfect calm, and we lay abee
moe on the surface of the water, like a
thing devoid of life, But all were anxious
- lay watching for a breeze, and hoping that
it might come from the right quarter,
At about 7 a.m. a little breeze sprang up,
and it can hardly be imagined what
a thrill of joy ran through the ship,
when we found we had a fair wind.
The wind came from the S. E. so that it
gave us two points free, we hoist Top-
sail & Top Gallant Sail & studding sails
on our Craft, in short time, and as
the wind increased a little we were
once more on our way rejoicing,

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California
 Sept. 6 Tell me about the smooth & pleasant Pacific
 if we have had a fair sample, it is all
 humbug, it is nothing to be compared
 with the Atlantic; we have sailed over
 the same since we crossed the line, and
 as for high wind and blowing weather the
 Atlantic cannot hold a candle to it.
 But this wind has once more put new
 life amongst us, and if we can have this
 wind till Saturday, we shall be in port.
 But we do not make any calculations
 upon it, as all that we have made of
 late have failed, we are now 51 days out
 and to day we were 300 miles from land,

16. Oct.

Sept. 7 Friday. Last night the wind left us, and we
 have been victimized ever since. But at 12
 Ther. 74° F. it looks to night as though we might have
 a little breeze, before morning. For a hair's
 breadth we have had to day a pleasant day; a few
 -ent say we that heavy weather is likely
 to appear to day, and as a natural consequence
 the rigging was strung with clewlines from
 top to bottom, and all hands were employ-
 ed in small jobs, preparatory to our
 getting in. I have been mending up my
 clothes to day, and shall be well in order
 for going ashore, a great deal of specu-
 lation as to when we shall get in, and as to
 our passage compared with some of our
 friends, all of which I am in hopes will
 be decided soon and the sooner the
 better, for I am about sick of this
 passage.

Sept. 10 Sat. 27° 28°

in the Barre Emma Pradora S. Henry Shuster

Sept 8 Saturday We have to day had a light breeze from the S.W. and have been proceeding along there ^{to} go slowly, towards our destination, but there is quite a breeze stirring this evening and we are in hopes, and in accordance with the old adage if it were not for hole the land would break, but being that we are all in good spirits, and as we near the land, we grow more and more anxious to reach it, we have had an overcast day to day, and altho we got an ob, we could not rely upon it, but as it is a clear night, the Capt. may get the Sub. by the North star, I have been engaged to day in the same occupation as yesterday, i.e. mending, cleaning, and packing up the loose articles that have been scattered about.

Lat. By Ob, $37^{\circ}39'$ Long By Ob, $126^{\circ}19'$

Sept. 9 Sunday Our breeze of hot-coming contin-
ued all night, and is still blowing (2 pm)
then 5th at 10th it has sailed wind to S by E.
but as it is a good wind for us, we are
moving off at the rate of seven knots
and if our reckoning prove right we
shall be at anchor to night, in our ^{harbour} ~~harbour~~.
I hope that will be the case, altho we have
been mistaken so many times, that we
are not much elated as yet, altho
we are in momentary expectation of hear-
ing the cry of Land Ho, Last night
we had a visit from a school of ^{Porpoises} ~~Porpoises~~,
and our 2nd Mate succeeded in striking
one of them, he was taken on board, and
we had, for a change, 3 or 4 small, for
breakfast, not being fond of it, I did

Journal of a voyage from Boston toward California

Sept. 9. Great much of it, but there was a large
quantity stowed away. The weather to day
has been cold, and disagreeable, the sun
not descending to shine upon us.
We saw a large quantity of Fowl, this
forenoon, which we thought to be ducks,
and about noon we saw a pair from
some Land Birds, there were small birds and
resembled our Yellow Bird of New England.
There was four of them and as they hovered
around the rigging & deck, it bearing like
red as though we were soon to get in -
10 miles off. Here we are, and I am not as
yet been land or anything that looks like it
except a change in the color of the water.
She left her first here the ship to, and had
the lead in 48 fathoms water in 10 minutes
bottom, we shall keep running on if it
is clear, until we make the land and
then stand off and on till morning. This
is what I expected so that I am not disap-
pointed, but I cannot say that I was in
hope we should get in to night, or that
I could get letters home to-morrow.
I feel anxious to get safe of them, as it is
the most thing to wish for, friends,
and as we get nearer, and nearer, and
as I think that I shall soon hear from you
I am more anxious, and when I do get
them, I shall surely have to open them
for fear that all will not be well. I hope
however that such fears will not be warranted,
I have thought about writing to friends, a
good deal this voyage, and have thought
some times that I had better stop at home
with them. And I wish I had promised my
self a good deal of pleasure in reaching
letters from home.

in the Bark Emma Louisa, S. F. on 11th Sept 1847
 Sept. 9 Report of the Capt. was just, of the Lat. & the
 North Star, and makes it $37^{\circ}34'$ which puts us
 to the southward of San Francisco fifteen miles
 and leaves us with the fine ridge of Peeling
 up to windward to night, so that the idea of
 seeing Land to night is out of the question.

No Obs. of the Sun to Day

Sept 10 Monday. As I expected we did not see any
 Land last night, the Capt. and the vessel
 Shes, 58th till 12 o'clock when fearing he might nearer
 the land than he calculated, he put her
 about and stood off till four. When he put
 her about again and ran for the land once
 more, the wind continued fresh during
 the night, and this morning there was a
 heavy sea running, the weather has been too
 damp & disagreeable, but at noon it cleared
 up so that the Capt. got an obs., and as
 he got a Lunar so that he found once more
 where we were, and which put us 136 miles
 from port, but as we have got used to dis-
 appointments, it did not affect us much.
 There was one good thing however, our Obs.
 put us some to the Northward of the port
 so that we can make a fair wind if it.
 This afternoon the wind has again blown
 considerable so that we are making along
 slowly which is about as good as if it
 blew fresher, as a thick fog has set in, and
 with this breeze we shall be able to run
 all night, or untill we make the land,
 we have in large quantities of Peck's
 acting by us, also a number of Land Birds

Lat. By Obs. $37^{\circ}56'$ Long By Obs. $126^{\circ}21'$

Journal of a voyage from Boston towards California

Sept 11 Tuesday. The wind continued light during the night and remains the same this morning. 1822. If it is also very foggy, we commenced last night at 12 and got bottom in 60 fathoms. There has been large quantities of sea & land fowl around us, also a number of whales playing around us, all hands on the alert for land once more, and the gunners are out with their rifles, firing away at the birds. At 10 past 9 am the fog lifted up a little and we made the land on our Starboard bow, distant about 5 miles and bearing N.W. The land we suppose to be the entrance of the Bay, but cannot tell certain, as the wind did not get a head of it. Yesterday, but one thing is certain land is not some where it is, for we just struck out to day and at once we have for the first time been quite discouraged, the sight of land puts new life into us, and the ship, coming landy appear like a new set of beings. But I must go on deck and watch our progress, At half past 10 A.M. some sail was seen bearing standing on the water back towards us, as we left on we made for air at 10 past 11 A.M. we backed our main yards and let her come up with us, when we 5 past 12, she proved to be the ship, the ship from Cape Horn, having been cut over 6 months and only having looked at Rio, we thought we had had a long passage from Valparaiso but we were more satisfied when they told us they had had all the way from Cape Horn and were 60 days from the line, we only being 56 from Valparaiso. We have been rather slow of late, but we have no reason to complain, as we have done better all the way than most of the vessels we fall in with.

in the Bayre Emma Sadora Sandford Henry Charter
 Sept 11 The Henry Lee is a fine looking ship, she has
 130 passengers, she was in with the land last
 night, and lay at anchor, she told us that
 according to their reckoning, San Francisco
 bore S. E. from us, the wind being a land
 we shall be obliged to beat up, after passing
 them, and giving them 3 shots, whilst
 they returned in good shape, we backed
 and stood to Southward, This afternoon
 the wind nearly all left us, and we have
 been just moving along hardly able to
 take our own march more, to make any head
 way, The Whales have been very thick around
 us this afternoon, some of them coming
 so near that some of the crew, shot
 at them with their rifles, Lieut. Capt. said
 he had see a good many whales but he
 had see more to day than he had ever
 seen before, we also saw a number of schools
 of fish but could not make out what
 they were, but some of the passengers
 got out his line, and in a short time
 he hauled on board as fine a speci-
 men of Mackerell as ever graced the
 board of a down East Aldermann, after
 he came on board quite a number got
 their lines out, and one more was taken
 but as it was growing dark we did not
 succeed in taking any more, Our firing
 the ship got a little ahead of us and
 at sunset she let go her anchor, but
 our Capt. not thinking it safe to anchor
 put about and stood off under easy sail,
 the wind being so light that we do not
 make much head way, we are in hopes
 one more to get in tomorrow, but we must
 wait and see, The Harbour is now dis-
 tant about 20 miles, we are,

Journal of a voyage from Bristol towards San
Sept 12 Wednesday. To week 14th. The weather is the
same this morning as yesterday damp &
foggy. The wind is a little stronger than
yesterday, but did not go to sea last night
because of some fog, when we looked and stood
in again. At 6 am, we made a sail near
by ahead which we supposed to be the Herby
Lee but which proved to be a Barge, we
did not stand on that look, long enough
to make her out, but some supposed her
to be the Anne Smith which would
have run the day after us. At 7 o'clock we
made the land which we supposed to
be Punta Boneta, the entrance to the
harbour, at 9 am, we saw a sail as before
of us which is no doubt the ship of yester-
day. The Birds are as plenty as yester-
day, but the whales have not made
their appearance as yet; perhaps they have
not as yet had their breakfast.
I hope that to night we may beat anchor
in the harbour, and if possible get
something to eat, altho we do not expect
it to find much there, we have got
out of most every thing edible, but
beef & pork, our Rice, Sugar, & molasses,
which has been a great stand by with
us hitherto, and for our breakfast
we had that bread fried in pork fat,
and ate boiled Pork, but we have
in some measure got used to it,
but a change would be very salubrious.
12 o'clock 1/2 m. The land we made and thought
to be the entrance proved not to
be it after all. But at 4 o'clock we
made the entrance safe enough.
There is a long flat of sail going in,
we shall square away soon and be

San Francisco Upper California in the Comm Trade

Two hours we shall be at anchor in the long looked for port; All is living & excitement on board. The order has just been given to square the yards, (so called) and now we are soon to end our voyage and to hear from our friends. The fog has lifted up a little so that it is a little more pleasant, though not quite as pleasant as one could wish, but if we can get in no matter about the scenery, we are all now very anxious, as we are so near port, to hear the news not only from home, though that is of the first thing, but as to what success we are to meet with in regard to the Dart; But I must away on deck and watch our progress.

Night. Our good luck continued and we went in to the harbour with flying Colours. At 30.00, we let go the anchor in San Francisco Harbour. We expected to see a number of sail in port but not one of us expected to see the sight that met our view as we rounded the Point; The harbour instead of resembling a new town of two years growth, resembled the harbour of Boston or even N. York, a perfect sea of mast; and among the flags we saw those of nearly all nations, of these the greater number were Yankees. Our voyage has been shorter than a fair one, most of the ships have had much longer passages, and some that sailed more than a month before us have not yet arrived. The Bank Senark which sailed 49 Days before us from Boston, arrived to day about 3 hours before us.

Journal of voyage from Boston towards Calif
 after coming to an anchor and getting
 the sails hoisted up, we got out the
 boats and a good part of the camp
 went on shore but as I was some
 what ill I should have to wait until
 morning, The town of which we saw
 but a small portion of is apparently
 composed of tents, but tomorrow
 I shall go on shore and see what is
 to be seen, There were some boats off
 to us and wished to carry us on
 shore, but wished if possible to take
 us up to town for ten sh, as in
 Rio de Janeiro the price, at that the
 distance is not half so far was \$1.00.
 this looks well for a beginning

and in the Book Emma Traders (Massachusetts)

Names, Age, Residences, & Occupation

Names	Age	Residence	State	Occupation
Tihen Wm	35	Boston	Mass.	Slater
Atwood Chris th	28	Coventry	R.I.	Blacksmith
Brightman J. A.	22	Gull River	Con.	Boatman
Burbank Oscar	29	Lowell	Mass.	Physician
Curie Stephen	49	Boston	"	Carpenter
Calverton Geo. F.	21	Charlstown	"	Watchmaker
Chamberlain Philo	38	Brunswick	Maine	Daguerreotype Artist
Coburn Aug ^r R.	45	Cambridge Port	Mass.	Cabinetmaker
Dunlap C. A.	21	Brunswick	Maine	Seaman
Emery Hiram W.	26	Castine	"	Carpenter
Elliot Adam	44	Dorchester	Mass.	Laborer
Flowers Truman	58	East Boston	"	Painter
Fletcher John C.	27	Boston	"	Clerk
Flagg Benj.	34	Topsfield	Maine	Brickmaker
Francis Daniel	40	East Boston	Mass.	Assayer
Giles Lorenzo	23	Boston	"	Stabler
Green Joseph	23	Chelsea	"	Farmer
Hall Wm. A.	23	"	"	Seaman
Hall Chas. H.	16	"	"	Farmer
Hill Wm. C.	22	Etna	Maine	River Driver
Juddkins Sylvester	43	Brunswick	"	Factory Overseer
Kendrick Daniel	31	"	"	Miner
Kittredge Jr. J. G.	23	Lowell	Mass.	Blacksmith
Moore Geo. C.	18	Ludlow	"	Farmer
Mitchell James	21	Leominster	"	Capermaker
Nichols Austin C.	21	Holden	"	Farmer
Newhall Daniel B.	22	Lynn	"	Clerk
Ottman Horv. C.	25	Newburn	N.C.	Cabinetmaker
Pray William	33	Milton	Mass.	Wool Puller
Ruggles Frank C.	21	Dorchester	"	Cabinetmaker
Roberts C. Phram	48	Chelsea	"	Carpenter
Riley Andrew	38	Boston	"	Merchant
Show Reuben	20	Palmer	"	Clerk
Sanderson Fred.	19	Newton	"	Machinist
Sanderson Levi F.	22	"	"	Farmer
Sawyer C. Phram	25	Chelsea	"	Shoe Maker
Smith Calvin	41	Thompson	Con.	Blacksmith

of the Members of the M. P. T. & M. Co. —

— Remarks —

Died of the delirium tremens a few days after arriving in the mines —

Died in the mine of fever, he had been home & returned — Died in 1852

Died on the road from the mine, &c. &c.

Died in the mines, in 1850 of Diarrhoea.

Died in stockton of fever soon after our arrival, he was the first that died.

Names, Age, Residences, & Occupation

Names	Age	Residence	State	Occupation
Shepard James	29	Worcester	Mass.	Merchant
Stevens S. Henry	23	Portland	Maine	- do -
Stone William	20	Swampscot	Mass.	Fisherman
Sturges John	42	Nolmes Hole	"	Marble Worker
Staples John	23	Scituate	R.I.	Blacksmith
Sage Lewis	48	Cambridge	Mass.	Chair Painter
Story John	18	Boston	"	Glof. Blower
Watson Joseph	41	Woburn	"	Farmer
Whitney Dr. H.	15	Southbridge	"	Clerk
Willson Joseph	28	Green	N.H.	Carpenter
Willson Dorson	24	"	"	Mason
Willson Dan	22	"	"	"
Winslow Aaron	38	Brunswick	Maine	Physician
Wilkinson John H.	24	Boston	Mass.	Provision Dealer
Withing Alfred M.	30	Briswold	Con.	Dentist
Weeks E. F.	25	Providence	R.I.	Carpenter
Allon James	33	Thompson	Con.	Tailor
Allen Benedict Tho. ^{about}	25	Norwalk	"	Farmer
Bould Sidney	27	Brook Haven	L.I.N.Y.	Seaman
Munoz Manuel	45	Valparaiso	Chili	Planter
Munoz E. J.	19	"	"	"
Syber Don-	28	"	"	Cigar Maker
Esparanza Senior	30	"	"	Planter
Esparanza Senior	25	"	"	"
Jose	19	"	"	Servant
Sandford Henry	42	Chelsea	Mass.	Shift Worker
Daniel Buell Jay	24	Springfield	Mass.	" Maker
Josiah Hatch	26	Thomaston	Maine	"
Chas. Dordon	32	East Boston	Mass.	Seaman
John Brown	18	Brunswick	Maine	"
Chas. Costa	19	Dorchester	Mass.	"
Geo. Adams	23	Charleston	"	"
John Saywood	19	Glocester	"	"
William Clark	22	Cheshire	N.H.	"
Chas. Bruce	28	Boston	Mass.	Steward
John Bayron	18	Taunton	"	"
John Whalond	15	Dorchester	"	"
Joseph Murray	22	Boston	"	Clerk

75

of the Members of M. P. J. & M. Co. —

— Remarks —

Returned home discouraged, about a month after arrival, he ^{could not} receive him, ^{as given to him some idea the House} settled on some land at Matamoras, done well, Oct. 14, ^{for the first time since he arrived in San Francisco}

Returned home without going into the mine

The most disagreeable man in the Co, a perfect - Groul -

Left Col. in ¹⁸⁵² ~~San Francisco~~ with about \$8000, took the fever on the ^{land} and died four days after his arrival in N.Y. was not married,

Came on board at Boston, a smart man but ^{Drunk} came on board at Valparaiso, left the ship Ann Webb because she was so slow a craft,

These were all Chileans, were clever people, no doubt would have been quite sociable, if we could have understood them, J. J. Munros, & Jose - the servant we for the Charru gang before they had been three months in San Francisco, then came, teaching it a little -

Capt. Henry was one of the Co, he had a share for his service

Samuel was a Member of the Co, paid \$5000 & was paid for the Calaveras

was worth \$8000 in three months after arrival, and he had a share

